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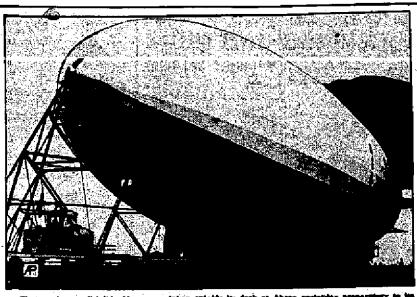
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# DIRIGIBLE AKRON SEES SUNLIGHT FARM BOARD, SPEAKS HERE



The payy's new dirigible Akren was taken outside its dock at Akren yesterday prop den flight in the none future. A ground crew of 250 men "walked" the big ship half way outside the huge erange peel doors. The picture above shows the ness of the ship emerging from the deck A mobile crame used to pull the ship is shown.

vision of the monetary system, freedom from taxation, and public ownership of utilities to pay all costs of government.

The revised monetary system suggested would allow issuance of

POLICE LAUNCH HUNT

FOR MISSING FAMILY

Widow, 3 Children Myster iously Disappear; Matri-

monial Head Also Sought.

. By The Associated Physic CHICAGO, Aug. 27,-Menange

were sent to eastern authorities

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## BRYAN'S CAMPAIGNS QUIZ MYSTERY HAVE ECHO IN WEST

"Coin" Harvey Named Standard Bearer of "Liberty" Party in 1932.

By The Assessiated Perms
MONTE No. Ark., Aug. 27—
Delegates who attended organization of W. H. (Coin) Harvey's saw fullering party were on their way home today after naming bim the party's, choics for president and formulating a platform embodying a moratorium of private debts.
The convention adjourned following selection of Harvey as presidential candidate and Andrae Nardshog of Los Angeles as his rising mate.
Harvey, veteran of William Jounnings Byran's free silver came costs of government.

nings Byran's free silver cam-paigns, was ready to begin his fight as standard bearer of the new

party.

The aged crurader for a monetary system revision, who furnished Bryan and the Democratic party

### **52 PLANES REMAIN** IN CLEVELAND RACE

Mrs. O'Donnell Averages 175 Miles an Hour in 200-Mile Hop.

ANNOUNCES a neter work for the cost \$45,000,000 and mem. Mussolini might introduce and Waling in charge of our than many talks only committee of aid with the greating and with Enid and Bartlesville, Okla. Three planes, all plioted by women, made inadings at unspecified points yesterday. All, however, the ability of the landing probopolisation, aweeping authority for years, and beautiful for Sate Monnica, Calir, to Cleveliand.

last night by Park Ridge police asking that a search be made for Mrs. Ada Eicher. a widow, and her three children. Greta, 1e; Harry, 12, and Anabel, 9, who dis-appeared from their home June 22. At the same time the police search

At the same time the police said tweet here at 8 p.m.

Mrs. C. E. Shankle of Fort Sitt, a search was being made for man tentatively identified a Corona atabilizer, made repairs with barbed wire and continued her mont, W. Va. They said be woosed

Within sight of the Amerillo airport Mildred Morgan of Bererly Hills, Califf, headed her plane to ward Claude, thirty miles southeast of Amerillo, and landed there. She returned here later and was eighth to check in.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Loag Beach, Califf, consistent leader in Gring time, flew the 200 miles from Carksburg, W. Va., wired his Removal of Jude North Carksburg, W. Va., wired his Removal of Jude North Colling of Memphis, who rated second at El Paso in score and the Eicher home a week with the second at El Paso in score and the Eicher home a week lead of carbon monon poisoning in the Verras game poisoning in the Verras game poisoning in the versa three from acute alcoholism: of from an intestinal complaint of the police Chief H. W. Johnson of from an intestinal complaint of from an intestinal complaint

Phoebs Omite of Memphis, who rated second at El Paso in score ago. At that time Chief Johnson boints, was second to reach Amarilio. She flew from Roswell in 1271-84. Jean La Rene of Dallar was third.

ONE-TIME FOLLIES
GIRL HELD IN JAIL
Wanted as Witness in Night Cheb Stabbing in N. Y.

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marry her. Having no evidence, Johnson ordered Pierson to report at the police station the following day, but he failed to appear. Then the chief searched the garage and came upon a packet of latters which he mid disclosed on apparent mail romence between Pierson and Mrs. Eicher. 500 May 100 Associated From New TORK. Aug. 27—Miss Hide Ferguson, one-time Folias 22 girl, who said 'my dear' to 8 judge, was in jail today as a material witness in a night club brawl. Her escort, William Tough 25 willie McCabe, erstwhile aide to Arnold Rothstein, was tabbed and knocked out with a water pitcher. 35 She was smable to provide \$5,000 ball. CINCINNATI MAN TO

50 ball.
54 Miss Ferguson, once a close friend of Dot King, whose mys54 terious murder was a sensetion, in50 sisted she knew nothing above the

To Examine Body of Detroit Man for Traces of Poison.

HOLD WIDOW AND SON

Start Investigation After 10th Person Dies in Rooming Mouse.

DETROIT: Mich., Aug. 25-4 chemical analysis today was ex-pected to show whether the tenth man to die in Mrs. Rose Veras' rooming house in eight years fell drugged and thrown from an up neighbors insist was the case

paper money as currency, with sliver, coined free, as "coordinated Assistant Prosecutor George M State said he would recemmend immediate instance of a investe warrant if traces of polyon are found in the viscers of Stave Make Harvey has been living at his home here the last several years, writing his prescriptions for econotate life, and supervising the building of his pyramid, a structure in which he plans to store for the benefit of posterity, the records of this rivillization, which he predicts will be destroyed. The base of the pyramid, covered by a tent, formed the convention hall.

marant of traces of palson refound in the vincers of Steve Makupon whose life, investigators said,
Mrs. Veras held Insurance policies
lotating approximately \$4,000. The
woman and her 18-year-old say.
William, are held for investigation.
Mrs. Veras was questioned after
police discovered a ledger which,
they said, indicated she holds
policies on the lives of 75 men.
Officers said the bodies of Mrs.
Veras' three husbands and six
other rosmers who preceded Mak
in death may be exhumed if investigation warrant. Investigators
said Mrs. Veras collected insurance satimated by them to total
\$70,000 at their deaths. They added, however, that it is not uncomnon-for rooming house keepers in
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possible arrears and to meet bu-rial expenses. Mrs. Veras paid for the burials of the nine men. Mrs. Veras insists Mak fell from a ladder while fixing an attic win dow. Investigators said neighbors who claimed to have witnesses dow. Investigators said neighbors who claimed to have witnessed Mak's fall told them he appeared to have been thrown from the window and to have been unconcious at the time. Mak's death was attributed to a cerabral henserinage. Another zoomer died from the same cause. Another died by hanging. Retords show two others died of carbon monoside poisoning in the transposed of the said of the s ers died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the Verus garage; three from acute alcoholism; one from an intestinal complaint and

# REMOVAL OF JUDGE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27-A pett tion, signed by about 1,500 Frank-in county residents and filed in common pleas court here today,

asked the removal from office of Probate Judge Horner Z. Bostwick on charges of gross immorality, mistensance and nonfeasance, San-pension of the judge pending A brearing was naked.

The charges grew out of Judge Bottwick's alleged conduct in using an assistant prosecutor to regain a diamond ring he had presented to Open Evernole.

# Mexico Failing

(Will Begins Special)

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Farm Bureau, Speaks at Picnic Here Teday.

FIGHT TO RETAIN LAWS

Granges Hear Address by Assistent State Director of Education.

The farm bureau will fight selfish political and business interests to the last sitch in defense of the agriculture marketing act whild A. O'Neal of Chicago, ha-tional head of the farm bureau, declared in a speech at the an-nual Marion County Farm bureau pionic in Garfield park this after-

washing of the farm bureau which attracted rural visitors from idjoining counties as well as a najority of Marlon county mem

tion as of vital importance to far-mers by choosing it as his topic in today's address. O'Neal declared that the "marketing set is the concrete result of the American Farm Bureau federation's 10-year. for equality for agriculture

Gives Parmers Control 'it gives national recognition to he principle that farmers have a right to control the distribution of their crops," he continued.

Continued en Page Five SEES TAX SOLUTION



tax revenue were named by Fichter as the two next important steps

facing the state and its tax troulice.

Fichter's talk was the highlight
of the annual grange plenie which
was seriously haudicapped by almost continual rainfait yesterday
afterneon. A program is which
members of Marion county's 12 anhierdinate granges participated was
given as a supplement to Fichter's
talk in the chautingua pavillon.

America is a wealthy nation;
Ohlo is a wealthy state. We should
be careful in these times that we
do not become too critical of goverument and public institutions in
our efforts to effect economy in

The farm home is being regarded

# SWIFT ACTION DUE IN PROBE OF JUSTICE

### McSweeney Promises Rapid Investigation of Charges Against Meigs County, Ohio.

By International Sens Service OCLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.—Promising swift action, State Weilare Director John McSweeney announced today that his investigation of reported inhuman administration of justice in Meiga county will be started tomorrow or Batturday.

Boon offer his acrival in Possion, and C. F. Higgins of Calif.

McSweeney said. will be Prosecuting attorney C. W. Clark, and Justice E. R. Titus.

# GERMAN FLYING BOAT

Giant DO-X Completes Long Flight to United States from Europe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27-Conquering at last its len months battle against fire and ware and wind the gigantic flying best DC-X serived by a roundshout course from

Germany tonay was abourd.

Its 12 great American engines thundering low obvies the intervent of the service that the service to New York—the DO-R et 31:16 (Marten time) accepted through gray other paint for every, her arm flows help no through in present entitle.

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Boon after his arrival in Fomeroy he will question Common Polis, an attorney.

Attorney Higgins charges who recently was accused of failing to prevent the forcible eviction from ther home of a miner's wife, who, according to physicians, was too according to physicians, was according to physician's atterment, esplaining according to physician's acc

POMEROY, O., Aug. 27-Cedelo Clark, prosecution attorney of Meign county said today he would welcome a thorough laquiry into the administration of justice in

NEW YORK WELCOMES Melas county which is to be un-Clark said bis office was not in

concerning which completes and been made to Governor Goorge Manley, committee made to Governor Goorge Manley, committee majorit, and of Charles Higgins, Gallapole action of Charles Higgins, Gallapole action on the more with appeared before the governor.

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# 4 PRISONERS END

Convicte Berricade Selves in Building After Shooting Physician in Prison Hospital; Commit. Suicide with Smuggled Guns.

WOUNDED TRUSTY NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Guards Find Prisoners Dead After Tear Gas Clears Away from Building in Which They Sought Refuge.

Marquette. Mich., Aug. 27—
The acting prison physician was plain and a guard and a trusty wounded in an attempted break at the state branch prison here today by four convicts, who then committed suicide when their plot was the hongital section Frank Honfer, the state branch prison here today by four convicts, who then committed suicide when their plot was the state of the hongital section Frank Honfer, a prisoner in the "E" wing of the hongital section Frank Honfer, a prisoner in the state of the hongital section Frank Honfer, a prisoner in the second was a suicide with the gune they are the state of the hongital section Frank Honfer, a prisoner in the "E" wing of the hongital section Frank Honfer the hongital tolled.

mitted suicide when their plot was folied.

Three of the convicts ended their lives after they had berriended the manual treatment of the prison, with a score of guards surrounding them. The fourth shot himself a half hourlater when he fired at a guard in another wing of the prison and missed. The slein doctor was A. W. Hornbogen. He was shot to death in the hospital rear the manuagate of the prison when three of the convicts altempted to make a break for freedom through the hospital rear the manuagate of the prison when three of the prison when three of the fourth above and the first was shot to death in the hospital rear the manuagate of the prison when three of the convicts altempted to make a break for freedom through the hospital exit.

From Cohricts were Tony Germano. Toledo, O., sentenced to 35 to 30 years for wounding a Birmington. Toledo, O., sentenced to 35 to 30 years for wounding a Birmington. Toledo, O., sentenced to 35 to 30 years for wounding a Birmington. Toledo, O., sentenced to 35 to 30 years for wounding a Birmington. Toledo, O., sentenced to 35 to 30 years for wounding a Birmington. Toledo, O., sentenced to 35 to 30 years for wounding a Birmington of the standard for the summan toler the sum

by the prisoners were in his dustined by the prisoners were in his dustined. The prisoners and physicians abid he had little shinger to survive. He was in attendant in (no prison hospital. Joe Cowling, sasistant deputy warden, reactived a first was during the gunfire in the heapital.

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Guards then forced the trio into the industrial building nearby. Tear kas was thrown left the barricade which they sweeted, and when the gas cleared away the

had not established the counte-tion between Piohfer's act and the outbreak in the hospital.

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# Harding Gridders To Play Nine Games, Four at Home

# COPPING TWIN BILL

**Cubs Drop Giants Twice After** Hornsby Clouts Pinch Homer

in Ninth. BY GAYLE TALBOT

Americal Press Sports Writer Momeward bound today after Naving completed their last triumphant tour of the Atlantic seaboard, the St. Louis Cardinals were in position to concentrate on actions the press and in prime condigetting themselves in prime condi-tion for their October skirmish with the Philadelphia Athletics. sweeping to with their

Braves yesterday, the Streamen closed their eastern investor with a record of 13 victories in 17 starts. They are returning to their two back yard with a lead of 10 bill games over the field, and below to name own back yard with a lead of 10 full games over the field, suf-ficient to permit them to coast through the final month. Two voterants of the Birds' pitching staff completed the sweep

pitching staff completed the Birds' pitching staff completed the sweep of the five game series at Boaton yesterday, Jess Haines aceping tenhits scattered to win the first 6 to 1, and Burleigh Grimes inking the nightens, 8 to 4, when his mates overtame an early Brave lead with a four-run rally in the sight.

deeper into the cellar with a pair of beatings, 3 to 4 and 7 to 8
They had to accre four times in the sighth mainty to win the night two points and the bases loaded supplying the climas.

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N. C. O. League Competition Gets Under Way at

Harding High school's wastlors will hold daily drills thereafter at the gridiron will not be called the flick Mill field. Practice assume to face such a "suicide" football schedule this fall as the one which confronted the team last cleaned Nilse games. Instead of which the great from the depths of the processing the second Nilse games. upon to face such a "suicide" footupon to face such a success for the ball schedule this fall as the one which confronted the team last season Nine games, instead of 10 of last year, are on the schedule and these nine are not all astough as the majority of the 1950 concentrate. The reason will be opponents The season will be opened with Columbus South on the foreign field on Sept. 25 and will close Nov. 21 when Harding treks to Callon to do battle with the Orangemento an N. C. O.

The schedule: Sept. 15: Delaware South

Oct. 3: Delaware at Mario Oct. 10: Ashtand at Ashtand. Oct. 17: Findlay at Findlay. Oct. 21: Recyrus at Marion. Oct. 21: Recyrus at Marion. New, 1: Crestites at Marion. New, 1: Crestites at Marion. New, 12: Shelby at Shelby. New, 21: Gallon at Gallon.

As far as is known now there will be no night games on Hard-ing's actedule this year. The Columbus South playing field is equipped for noctucnal competimaith. Raily Beats Glants
Thanks to some lusty hiting by Hazen Cuyler and Manager Horms by, the Chicago Cubs were abid to chose their eastern jaunit with a pair of victories over the Glants 4 o 3 and 7 to 4, the second going 12 instings The Glants were leaf-ing 4 to 0 intil the eighth inning of the nightcap, when Cuyler nick Jim Mooney rockie star, for a house run with two on. Morae by's fout-bagger tied it up in the platin, and the whole outfit fell with Fred Fitzelimmons for the winding, runs in the twelfth.

The Phillies aboved Dan Howley's Cincinnati's Reds a little desper into the cellar with a pair of beatings, 3 to 4 and 7 to 8. They had to score four times in the Mills and the source four times in Chicago.

New York Yankees at Comiskey park this year, the Chicago White dupon to carry 129 pounds Sat-Sox finally broke through to win their closing Uli 8 to 5.

Boston's scheduled double-keeder at Cleveland was rained out and the company of the company o

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# CARDS FINISH FINAL COLUMBUS SOUTH IS MRS. TYSON TO FACE EASTERN JAUNT BY BOOKED FOR OPENER MOTEWORTHY JINX IN

Ashland on Oct. 10.

which it has occupied the last two seasons in grid competition are none too rosy at the present time. Happily, however, the Presidents do not seem doomed to wallow the case in 1930 and the year be-

Coach D N Hohver will have fair nucleus of the laws team co-turning around which he will con-struct his 1931 edition. With the added experience these men gain-ed last year, they should demon-strate for more ability this season than hed.

ed last year, they should demonstrate far more ability this seeson than last.

Of the 18 men who were swarded letters in football last fell, Bobyer has seven returning for competition this season. Of these, three are linemen said four backs. Junior Clay, an all-league tackle, Bill Jevan, guard and Eric Williams, center, are the men returning for the forward wall Dick Borgan, Paul Hunt, Bob Keller and Don Lindsey are the returning backs. Aside from these Bobyer will have several others of last year's team who did not earn letters. Among them are John Guthrie, Jack Ling Guthrie, Jack Ling them are John Gu and John Pickerel.

Another Nightmare

Unless an unusual number of capable men turn out for practice it is obvious that one of the same nightmates which worried Bohye inst year is going to be hanging around the camp of the Presidents through most of the coming sesson around the camp of the French through most of the coming se That is the lack of capable

Followers of Harding are making a mistake if they are envisioning Followers of Harding are manning a possible championship for the Presidents this fail. It will take something akin to a mitude to develop a champion team out of the materies at band, unless pre-season indications are all wrong. However, there is no reason why Harding should flounder through another season as just year. A 500 other season as just year. A 500 ing should itiouner introduct other nearon as hast year. A 500 per cent average is about the heat that can be hoped for. The Presidents shouldn't end the year with less than this but it will take a multitude of good breaks to have them finish any higher than that,

## SAINTS DROP SECOND IN ROW TO INDIANS

Ninth-Inning Rally Gives Tribe 8-5 Win; Birds Beat Brewers.

87 The Assectated Frees. CHICAGO, Aug. 27—About one nore defeat and St. Paul fans will think their Saints have fallen into serious losing streak.

The Saints yesterday lost their second straight game to Indiansecond straight game to industriangulis, something they haven't done for any club since tast June. It was another one of those in diam night innings that dropped the Snints yesterday, 8 to 5. Indianapolis was trailing 5 to 4, when the ninth startest. Emmett. McCaliu's men scored four times to

disnopolis in the battle for second place by olpping Toledo, 5 to 4 Lou Fette. Kansas City's starting in the fourth to give the Blues the lead, but was batted out of the box in the sixth. Max Thomas fin box in the sixth. Max Thomas in, shed and held the brood scenesics. Mitwaukes errors helped Columbus to a 5 to 4 victory. The Brewers were charged with four misplays and the Red Birds took advantage to come from behind for the deviation.

the decision.

Louisville scored its third straight over Filmeapolis, winning by 6 to 5 in ten innings. Herman Layne's single in the tenth, his fourth hit of the game, drove Nachand over with the winning run.

# 'Wild Bill' Wins

William Anthony (Wild Bill) Halishan, lone lefthander of the Car dinals' pitching staff, made six sep arate and distinct

"came up" to stay.

The shuttle process began in 1924, when Wid But was not quite 20 years old, and was almost interrupted by the season of 1926, which he spent with the or 1925, which he spent with the Carda, mostly on the bench

the bench.

Syracuse in the
International and Houston in th International and Houston in the Texas league had his services dur-ing part of his sensoning. It was with the latter club that he found his control in 1828, winning 23 games and losing 12.

Next year he came to the Cards

Ultra-short radio waves, only one-tenth of a meter long, that a Ger-man sefentist has developed, have leen found to follow menety all the laws of jight rank

# WESTERN GOLF PLAY

Golf Title Defender Plays Opponent She Hasn't Beaten in 3 Years.

Mrs. George Tyson of Kansas City found herself face to face with her noteworthy gotting finz today as she sauntered out to protect her women's western chemplonship. Her for as the battle entered the

third round over the Exmoor Coun-try club layout was none other than

The Liltic World's sarter for the recreation baseball champlenship of Marion county will be continued Saturday of this week on the Nos 1 and 2 diamonds of the Steam Shovel Athlette field Waldo will play the winner of the Caledonia-Pleasant tie game of last Saturday, due for a play-off this week. Kirkpatrick, which lost to Waldo last Saturday will play the loser of the Caledonia-Pleasant fray.

The All-County day has been definitely set for Lincoln party on Sept. S. Details of the athletic events for this affair will be toleased carly next week. The Little World's series for

as she was carried to the final green to defeat Mrs. Roy Green.
Los Angeles city champion, one up.
June Beebe, 18-year-old Chicago elat who eliminated Bernice Wall of Ochkoch, Wis., yesterdey, 2 and 1, and Mrs. John Arendo of Detroit, were rivals in the hast match, with Miss Scabe the favorite.



the majors wear-

A native son of California, Chick started out as a pitcher. He re-ported to the Cards' Florida train-ing camp in 1923 for a tryout on oy saw him swing in batting prac-tice he shifted the rookie to the outfield.

### STILL TRYING

On Sixth I rip stand 18 years of age, in fired at

to ann to years of age, is fired at 50 yards in 19 round stages. Behind Miller with 295 points, were Abbott Byffeld, 16, of High-land Park, III and Robert Hughes, 17, of Youngstown, O., at the 294-

## Two Games Booked.

The Marion All-Stars recreation baseball team will play the Phalanx fraternity team today on Central Junior High field and will play the Altoy Steel company nine Eriday at the same place. Both games are scheduled to start at 6 p. m.

mammoth parade to be stag Clerejand Saturday as a part

By The Associated Press HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. 27

her famous home town rival, Mrs. Opal S. Hill whom she hasn't suc-ceeded in defeating for three

straight years.
The second match of the upper

### PLAY AT SHOVEL

bracket also was expected to be a hard tussic, involving two of Chi-cago's best golfers—Virginia Van Wie and Mrs. Charles Denneby, runner-up in the 1928 champion-

Topping the lower bracket was Topping the lower bracket was Mrs. Leona. Pressier of San Gubriel, Cal, holder of the crown two years in a row in 1827 and 1928. Her quarter-final opponent was one of the surprises of the tournament, Helen MacMorran of Chicago. Mrs Pressler, who won the medal with a par card Monday, was favored to win although she uppeared off her game yesterday as she was carried to the final green to defeat Mrs. Roy Creen.

## Bad Eyes Fail To Halt Hafey

Chick (Charles James) Hafey, stellar performer in the Cardinal outfleid, presents the anomaly of a heavy hitter with eye trouble. In 1927 and 1928, when he was clouting the horsehide at a 3-30 ctip, Hafey says he always saw two balls leave the pitcher's hand.



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ing spectacies.

Junior Riflemen Haited Twice by Rain at Vandalla Matches.

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CAMP PERRY. O. Aug. 27—
Trice halted by rain young matter men firing in the prone match at the national junior rifle matcher two days of intermittent firing.

Milton Miller, 19, of Columbus.

O, one of a few of the 13 conserts and in the class A aquad to complete the 30-round event, scored 236 out of a possible 300 points. The match for boys and girls between match for boys and girls between Bush, Hemsity; New York May and Bush Hemsity May and Bush Hemsity; New York May and Bush Hemsity May an

on roungstown, O. at the 284-point mark were Stewart Warring.
 of Evanston, III, and Vanwyck Brinkerhoff, 15 of Tolefto. James Butterworth, 17, of Highland Park, scored 292.

scored 292.
Prone and sitting matches were postponed until today.

To Head Parade.

TESTERDAYS STARS
By The Assessment Press
Jess Haines and Burleigh Grimes.
Cardinals—Pitched Cards to double stellow over Eraves.
Roy Johnson Tigers—Hit home run in cishth, breaking tie to desire the feat Schators, 5-4.
Goore Goslin, Browns—Smacked and triumph over Athletics.
Pat Malone and Rogers Hornshith in the hits to win 4-3; latter hit pinch homer in night to the second game and enable Cubs to win in RENTON, Aug. 27—The Kenton High school band of 50 pieces has been given the honor of leading the mammoth parade to be staged in annual Cleveland flower pageant and the national air races, it is en-nounced. Capt. L. E. Willes is di-rector of the musical organization

game and thable Cubs to win in

PIRATE CASTOFFS TURN INTO STARS



As the Pittsburgh Pirates risien (his season jam wonder

Philadelphia 87
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Chicago 59
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Baston

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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106.
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Triples—Terry, Giants, 15; Traynor, Prates; Herman, Robins, 14.
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Batting — Simmons, 385; Ruth, Yankees, 381.

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mond, Athletton; 174.
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Rain yesterday forced the postponement of the scheduled game between the Epworth Seniors and Lutherans for the "ceitar championship" of the No. 1 Sunday school leggue. The game has been resolutized for Friday at 6 p. m. at Lincoln park. However, in case we grounds force the carrying over today of the Lilla World's series game between the Presbyterians and tween the Presbyterians and C., D. & M. the Lutbernu-Sen lors game will again be post-poned in order that the Pres-byterian-C., D. & M. game may be played Friday.

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AMATEUR EVENT

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numbus spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Delia Ferry entertained at her bir and Mrs. Edward Thompson of Eahersfield were visitors here Saturday. Mrs. Grant Ballard Edw. Ballard and family, Mrs. Mrs. Anna Harris of Marion spent last week with her sister Mrs. Dora Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bechlol and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Martines and dust the tree Helen La Verne are guests of the Mrs. Martines mother Mrs. Jeff Davis and other relatives in Collection of Kanasas City, Kas. returned Mrs. Miss. Helen Louise Sullivan via home startings and family and Ros. Mrs. Sterling Graham Mrs. Etc. Behmeiser and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biddle of Franklin street into Mrs. Dubbe Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with George Biddle and daughters.
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Tweedon night. Brief services will
precede the services at the home
at 1 to Rev J D Green pastor
of First Methodist Episcopal
church will officiate and interment will be made in Oakwood
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Ransom Asked for Release.

Morrow County Church Is Scene of Mt. Vernon Association Gathering.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, Aug. 27—The an-unal meeting of the Mt. Vernon Daptist association opened at the Bryn Zion church three miles east of here yesterday. The annual ser-mon was preached by Rev. Rutenber of Fredericktown, Rev. Kies of Mt. Vernon delivered the dectrinal

Mt. Vernon delivered the accentions and Rev. A. W. McDaniels, pastor of the Eryn Zion church, the missionary sermon. Devoltonal addresses by Rev. S. Dickerson of Prospect and Rev. Robert Hughes of Bucyris were included in the program. Rev. C. M. cluded in the program. Rev. C. M. Eddy of Denison college at Gran-ville addressed the Young People's

with addressed the person that light.

Rev. J. O. White of Coshodon spoke on "Church Finance" yesterday afternoon. Others on the afternoon program included Rev. C. The Managare of Evangelism for H. Stell, director of Evangelish for the Ohio Baplist convention and Miss Aliena M. Bryan of New York school and Young People's director conducted a conference on Sunday school work, and A. W. Payne, of he Mt. Gilead Baptist church, was

n charge of a discussion of men's work. Miss Mary Mills, missionary a Central America, will speak on

HOLD DRAWINGS

Golfers Will Compete for Cup on Upper Bandwaky Course.

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assertal to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 27—
Figal artangements have been made for the first elimination round in the play for the Charles M. Lewis trophy at the Evergreen Golf course. The players in pairs are to complete eighteen holes between this time and Sept. 6 Drawing for the first elimination contest resulted in the entrants being matched as follows: Dr. William J. Humphrey vs. Joseph Kerr; Arthur T. Lezer vs. Dolph Bilhardt; B. H. Eoliër vs. Charles Hutchinson; H. E. Mason vs. Ray Koehler; D. F. Forezman vs. Harold McCinn; George M. Fleck vs. Bonald E. Cutver; Charles U. Reed vs. Robert Pritchie; Cyrus Sests vs. Dr. R. A. Moloney; Van Biair vs. Dr. W. E. Houser; Ossar Stecher vs. L. J. Rakel; Frederick Kenag vs. Myrog Schoenberger.

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### DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

UPPER SANDUSKY — H. D. Clark, who resides on the Carey-Tiffin road, reported the theft of 45 Buff Rock chickens from his farm. It is claimed the chickens were atolen in small lots during

### the past six months. BROWN ORDERS END OF POLITICAL FIGHT

Secretary of State Threatens Ouster of Cuyahoga County Election Board.

my The Associated Free CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27-Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown today had stepped into a Cuyahoge county heard of elections party fight with the warning either to settle their dispute over selection of ward officials by Sept. 1, or be prepared to give way to a new board.

Democratic and Republican memhera of the board have been co-gaged in recent days in barring opposite party election officials from the tweifth and twenty-third

from the tweifth and twenty-third wittle.

In a stormy conference last night, Brown told them to actile the dispute by next Tuesday, it by that time, he declared, enough officials have not been named to man election booths, he would take it upon himself to mame them or remove the present board and appoint a new one.

## PLAN TO ATTEND **COLLEGE THIS FALL**

Gation Students Announce Schools Selected for Continuation of Education.

special to The Star GALION, Aug. 27—The following GALION, Aug. 27—The following is a list, of young people who, will cinter college this fall: Virginia Arter, Purdue university; Joe Bennier, Ohio State university; Waiter Diesem, Ohio State university; Waiter Diesem, Ohio State university; Waiter Diesem, Ohio State university of Cincings; Laona Greene, Milisabeth, N. J.; Frances Knight, St. Mary's of the Springs. Daniel Postance, Ohie Weiseyan university; Helen Murphy, Oberlin college; Paul Mackey, Pemery and Henry, College, Emery, Ve.; Victor Sloane, Ohio State university; Theodore Schnefer, Ohio Westeyan university; Theodore Schnefer, Ohio Westeyan university; Altiena Shepherd, Radium hospital, Columbus; Foster Slevenson, Western, Chio Riate university; Eugenn Smith, Bewiling Green; Florence Stevens, Chio Riate university; Mary Sievens, Washington, D. C.; Vienna Snyber, Buffalo State Normal university; Brydo, Whittridge, Uhio Westeyan university, Mira Jennette Mitiman will also order college but has not decided upon the school. is a list of young people who will

# CRESTLINE PASTOR

Reception and Wedding Dinner.

BUCYRUS, Aug. 27-Rev. G. M Morhoff, pastor of Crestline Ger-

drughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson of 601 north Lane Mrest, this city, soid Harold Dillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman of Greatline. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Souters, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride was lovely in an ankie-length basque model of Alice blue chiffon lace trimmed. She wore a hat, gloves and shoes of old livery. Her arm baquet was fashloned of Johanna Hill roses and gypsopheis. Her sister wore black chiffon velvet and chried on arm baquet of pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the members of the immediate familles at the home of

mediate families at the home of the bride. The bridal table was the bride. The brides table was centered with a wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and group. The brides colors of silce blue and old rose were carried out in the tapers and table appointments.

The bride and bridegroom will leave this evening on a motor tour to Niegara Fells and other causers against 11000 a their return they

points. Upon their return they will be at home in their newly-furnished home at 321 Pears street.

furnished nome at 32) Fears acree, in Creatine.

Mrs. Dillman was graduated from Bucyrus High school with the class of 1926 and since that time has been employed in the indices appared department of the J. C. Penney company. Mr. Dill-man attended high school at Cresitine and is employed as machinisi in the Pennsylvania shops.

### TO GIVE PROGRAM

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### **AUXILIARY PLANS** TO PRESENT PLAY

Upper Sandusky Legion Group Names Committees: Delegate Gives Report.

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 27— At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxi-liary of the American Legion seat night Mrs. Roseana Wheeler, delegain to the state convention

gate to the state convention at Cleveland, gave a very interesting papert. The charter was draped in respect for the memory of Mrs Ray D. Frazier.

Plans were mede for a play to be given in October and the following committees was chosen: Castling, Helem Stecher. Mrs. Sidney Rail, Mrs. L. W. Naus and Mrs. Adam Hagenmaier; tickets, Mrs. Robert Bollah and Miss Mary Schwabel; finance, Mrs. Mrs. Endors; publicity. Mrs. Clarence Henige, Mrs. Robert Kuendil, Mrs. Ray Snyder, Mrs. Rollin Caldwell, and customes and property, Mrs. Edward Volts and Mrs. Francis P. Vogel.

Ridgeway Mettleg.

Ridgeway Aug. 27—Members of the Logan County Methodist Brotherhood will meet at the Ridge way M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 it is announced. The program will consist of special mustical humbers, vocal and instrumental, readings and an advances and property. Mrs. Edward Instrumental, readings and an advances and property. Mrs. Edward County Methodist of Mrs. Charles Officers is composed of Mrs. Charles Officers, Mrs. Boyl Mrs. Edward Committee for the first time in Ridgeway. This group consists of double quarter, composed of Doys and girls, a violinist and plants.

ATTEND ASSEMBLY OF FRIENDS CHURCH

Samuel J. Mosher of Cardington, Mrs. C. D. Houser, Mrs. Ed. Mossberger. Mrs. Boyl Mrs. Charles Officers is composed of Committee on refreshments, Mrs. Soyd W. Fair was declared champion after a thrilling round cham

### Police Seek Al Capone as LUNESS FATAL TO MRS. J. E. MOUNTZ

Native of Morrow County 'Jack" Lynch, Turned Loose in Illinois City. Returns to Claimed at Home Near Gallon.

Special to The Beas GALION, Aug. 27—Mrs. Locy Oletha Mounts, 71, widow of J. E. Ransom Asked for Release,

We the Assectators From CHICAGO. Aug. 27—John J.

"Jack" Lynch, wealthy turiman who was reported to be kidasped last Thursday, returned to his home in Lake Geneva, Wis, early today, in his own car and unharmed.

Lynch said he was released last high by his captors on a street in Kankaket. III. After waiting five minutes at his employ of good food, but key her billing last his emplots orders, he took off his bilindfold and started his can toward Chicago where he picked up a friend and drove on to Lake Geneva.

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The maxt thing I knew was that they had to sleep on, he continued. They gave me plenty of took pine took but kept me blind folded or wearing heavy colored his cant toward Chicago where me house, drove about for an home. He did not give the name of the friend with whom he drove to Lake Geneva from Chicago. He slead-had not give the name of the right of the continuous of th

1. this year.

Surviving are one son K. E. Mountz residing south of here, and two brothers, Grant Sipes of Cardington end Albright Sipes of Marion. Two brothers and five sis-Orders Capone Arrest
Alphone Capone listed as "Public two brothers, Gr
Enemy No. 1" by the Chicago ortine commission, is being sought in connection with the kidnaping of ters are dead.

Mars. Mounts

Mrs. Mounts was a member of the Free M. E. church of Gallon. yncu, Patrick J. Roche, chief investiga-of for the state's attorney, tele-

### NAME TEACHERS

Patrick J. Roche, chief investiga-tor for the state's atterney, tele-phoned the order for Capone's arrest from Lake Geneva, where he has been making an investiga-tion of the Lynch case, saying the gang chief was suspected of a direct connection with negotiations for Lynch's release. Capone is re-ported to have agreed to pay off the abductors with \$50,000 raised by the missing man's—friends, and Morrow County School Head An-nounces Teaching Corps at Iberta. MT. GILEAD, Aug. 27—Superia-lendent Olan LaRue has announce the abductors with \$50,000 raised by the missing man's—Triends, and Roche said if Capone refused to mame the persons to whom the ranson was paid he could be prosecuted as an accessory.

A squad of police burried to the hotel where Capone maintains in headquarters last night, but were unable to filled the gang clief. The possibility that Capone might be extradited to Wisconsin in connection with the case was discussed by Wisconsin officials.

The \$60,000 reported raised by Lynch's friends was reported in police circles to represent a compromise with the abductors whose original demands, sent last week by telephone to Lynch's raintives, were for \$20,000. They threatened to slay Lynch unless the money was paid.

WING COSE ed the following teaching assign-ments in the consolidated school

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 27-Plans are being made for an al

star outdoor boxing show to be given at the Evergreen Colf course Wednesday, Sept. 2. The headliner will be between Al Gatchell, local will be between Al Gatchell, local heavyweight and Sammy Cohen. Cleveland, a teh-round event. Joe Pangollo, of Gallon, is scheduled to go eight rounds with Steve Gordon of Cleveland, and K. A. Maskey of Bucyrus, will meet Kid Kendal, of Sycamore, in a sixround go. Ike Corbin. of this city will meet Howard Hyte, of Fostoria in a four-round event, and K. O. Swehart, of Upper Sanducky and Nell Gerlach of Kenton will provide the curtain raiser.

# WINS CONTEST ARRANGE RITES FOR MT. YICTORY WOMAN

Mrs. Henry Seiler, 67, Claimed at Hardin County Home.

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MT. VICTORY, Aug. 27.—
Funeral services for Mrn. Louise
Seizer, 47, will be held Friday at
2 p. m. at the Pleasant Grove
church, Rev. C. E. Strawbridge of
Lima officialing. Interment will be
made in Wolf Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Seller died yesterday at
3:30 a. m. at her home one and
one-half miles north of here tolowing an extended itiness of cancer. She was born Now, 3. 1851
in Wyandot county and had resided practically all her life in this
vicinity. She was a member of the
Pleasant Grove church.
Surviving are the husband Henry Seller, two daughters, Mrs. Ids
Williams of Henton and Mrs. Delcie Wolf of Mt. Victory; two sons
Paul and Lawrence Seiler of near
Mt. Victory: seven sisters, Mrs.
Ross. Futrer of Hale tp., Mrs.
Emma Sagerrer of Cleveland, Mrs.
Sarah Sherman of Goslern to

Miss Berneida Krock of Kir-Ross Furrer of Male tp., Mrs. Emma Sagerrer of Cleveland, Mrs. Sarah Sherman of Goshen tp., Mrs. Rachel Pfelater and Mrs. Margaret Magley of Kenton, Mrs. Josephine Burgaugh of Dudtey tp., and on- brother William Kantis of Kenlon. contest held recently at the Mt. Zion school building. She will represent the district in the auto contest. Siles Krock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jucob Krock of Kirby and was graduated from the Salem High school in June of Kenlon.

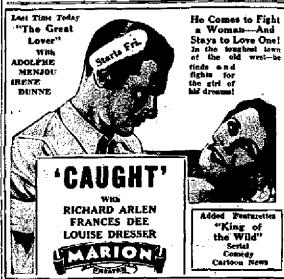
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Leaves for Boston.
GALION, Aug. 27-Nick Altrock.
Washington baseball club comedian,
who was in the dity yenterday as
the special feature of the Galion
Centennial baseball game, left hast
night for Boston. Mass, where he
Joined the Washington Senators.
Owing to the rain the ball game,
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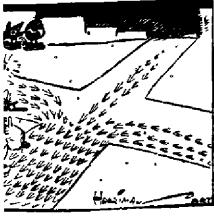












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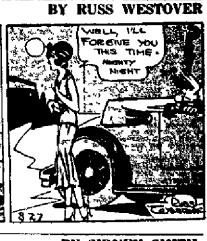


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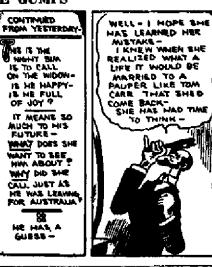








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WELDING

contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snavely, of Nevada, spent Wednesday ending with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gip. land.

Miss Wilds Rousch, of Holms,
Liberty, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mcl.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sacob Mcl. lencopf.
Miss Helen Mosaman, of Lun. York, is visiting her grandmothe, Mrs. Charlotte Snavely.
Miss Cecil Scott Ethon Scott and factor is the Mrs. Charlotte Snavely.
Miss Cecil Scott, Ethon Scott and Ann Arbor. Mich, sweenily.
Robert Honterman, of Toisio, apent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hong, man.

enis, Mr. and Mrs. John Hongs, man.
Mrs. Saioms Snavely spent a week with her grandson and grand, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harel Cuter, of Sandysky,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gingery, of near Nevada, spent Sunday win Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gingery, Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard's parent, Mrs. Leonhard's parent, Mrs. C. E. Sharrows, of Deepur, Ind., who attended the Bible conference at Brulah Beach with Rev, and Mrs. F. T. Nichols went to Attica for a wish before returning home.

Mrs. Schris Snittler, of nostice.

tica for a visit before returning home.

Miss Sylvia Splittler, of north er town, who has been making her home with her grandparents, M. and Mrs. E. Kling, has been removed to a Columbus hospital for an appendicitie operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bucher and soo, John, Atlended the funcral of a cousin at Arlington, O. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bucher have returned home sifter a visit with their brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bucher, at Kingand. O.

ner was enjoyed.

Paul Jay Gillland is spending at week at home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Suter, of and daughter, Florence.

The L. T. L. picnic was held
Thursday at the home of Miss
Lola Teetrick, leader of W. C. T. Novada. Gust Larick, of Upper Sanduky,

Gust Lariek, of Upper Sandusky, visited his mint, Mrs. Catolin Swank, Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frost and daughter, Florence, and Miss Viginia Mutchler, of Bucyrus, were attended a business meeting at The Bordan Co.
Mr. and Mrs. James Alway an Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. D. C. Frost and Mrs. D. C. Kutcher and Mrs. J. C. Mutcher and Mrs. J. C. Mutcher and Mrs. D. S. Sandusky steams and Mrs. D. S. Sandusky steams and Mrs. D. S. Mitcher and Mrs. J. C. Mutcher and Mrs. D. S. Mitcher and Mrs. J. C. Mutcher and Mrs. S. Sandusky steams and Mrs. D. S. Mitcher and Mrs. J. C. Mutcher and Mrs. S. Sandusky steams and Mrs. D. Sandusky s

attended a meeting of the Lemis Community club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mo

Clarence Motter, Edward Loris Gaylord Albeim and Lloyd Must-ler attended the automobile fact-held at the fairground in Buccal Sunday.

### MORROW COUNTY MEN IN CONTEST

MT. GILEAD. Aug. 25 - 1 MT. GLEAD. Aug.

least four Morrow county the shooters will perticipate in the Grand American handless shorts at championship. Sheriff Carde. Niller, H. D. Vail. and to thouser of the Gread will there for the remaider of the week to compete in the value of the classes.

classes.

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Oceola News OCEOLA-Frank Armstrong, of near Lemett, visited his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boucher on Tuesday.

Charles Boucher on Theseasy.

Miss Sylvia Brown, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Young, of near Hotmes Liberty, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ghist, of Bucyrus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gilliand this week. mucyrus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mex. Mex. Gilliand this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Kanable, of Pittsburgh, Pa., onloyed a weeks vacation at the home of Mr. Kanable. Henry Albeim, of near Lemert. apper, Wednesday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Albeim.

Mrs. Charles Stinemets and daughter, Edith, visited Wednesday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Harter at Bucyrus.

Miss Virginia Motable.

East—9:10 a. m., 10:10 p. m. West or 10 a. m., a to u. m. MEMS Nava sale, MANS Leaves Marion for Detont at 2:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m., 12 miduspht. Leave Marion for westernes, Principal S. a. m., 2 p. m., 2:5 p. m., 2:5

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CITY OF MARION MIND.

Be it ordained by the Council of
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Section 1. That on and after the
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By J. Dan Jones, Mayor.
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Miss Virginia Mutchler, of Bucy-us, in spending a few days at the some of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frost ent from Eucyrus, North Robinson and Holmes Liberty. A picate da-

Travelers' Guide English Standard Time
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four sons speat Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Bash and family of near Mt. Zion, Mrs. Henry Albeim of mear hers

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns of Cleveland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Charlotte Savey SOUTH OF STATE OF A. M., 4.22 p. m.;

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By The American Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 37—Seniores of
what prices at Liverpool led to
sentered felling on the beard of
trade today and prices saged.
Liverpool was essier because of
pressure of Russian exports with
better weather reports from Russian harvest districts. Corn eased
because of estimp by Chicago professionals. Wheat stacted 13-74
cent lower and later showed little
change. Corn opened 14-75 at
mod then steadled.
Weather reports from Europe
were generally more favorable, except in southwestern Germany,
Beigium, and parts of France
where floods have done considerable damage. As a result of severe storms and heavy downpours
in France, wheat offered for sale
was damp and large quantities
were lying in the field too wet to
thresh. Russian exports of wheat
were heavy, shipmant from Bisck
Sea ports this week totaling 6,064,
600 bushels compared with 4,516,000
last week and 2,352,000 a year 250.
Stunday harvest weather week new in-

Grain

Market

Today's Close

lose: Wheat-2 red 48%; 3 red 47%

Tony McNeal, colored, who is be Tony McNeal, colored, who is be-ing held by the police pending the payment of a 315 fine for driving an automobile without the proper license plates, had additional trou-bis heaped on his head today when

Joint.
The affidavit charged that McNeal had stripped a Ford car, the
property of Joints, of five threa
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and other accessories to the value of \$28. The there is said to have taken place on Aug. 20.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 27—Buttor—Recepts 1-NS tube: evenessy extreand standards 27; extra fields 89

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By international have service CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Cash grain

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RECITAL AT CHURCH

Group at Green Camp;

Prizes Awarded.

Bricker of Green Camp were pre-

mated in a recital at the Oresa

Plano pupile of Mrs. Leone

Bricker of Green Camp were premented in a recital at the Green
Camp Methodist church tast night,
Practice prizes were awarded to
Misa Geneva Sparka, Strit, Norma
Jeanna Gooden, second, Majy UnCapher, third and Jack Eckley,
dirst prize among the boy pupils,
The programs duel, "Grandenother's Polka," Jack Eckley and
Busaid Renwick: "The Bells,"
Hester Goyse: "Summer Days,"
Geneva Sparks; "Polly Put the
Kettle On," Witta Stayner; "By
the Brookside," Boole Mae Beeg;
'A Little Grey Owt," Dovothy
Lust; duet, "Johany Jump Up,"
Lavon Rector and Mrs. Bricker;
"Manna Gooden; "Bask to the
Jeanna Gooden; "Bask to the
Cotton Frield," Donald Renwick;
"Marbara Walka," Elicen Strine;
"Saucy Yallow Panny," Versace
Barrington; "Danish Peasent
Dasce," Mabel Sentiny; "Cart
Wheels," Jack Eckley; vocal solo,
"Little Méther of Mine," "Miss
Jeabel Kavage; "Fiddle Strings,"
Ita Schaber; duet, "Boy's Belgade," Loma and Ruth Gesterle,
"What In Wind Said," "Buth
Miller; "A Moonight Dasce,"
Marjorie Heogent; "On the Teedle,"
Mary Uncapher and "Rungair,"
Helen Briggs; "Indian Dasce,"
Robert Briggs; "Indian Dasce,"
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Mary Uncapher and "Rungair,"
Isabel Savage.

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### ESTOCK

Antenge Antente Trees Aug. Tr.—Hogs. 18,000, b direct; market fair to 15 higher; bulk 160gs.78; top 5.65; top 5.65;

No; caives 2,000; fed sarlings very slow; ower; light helier and logs scarce and fully fed steers 1,025; built lears promising 8,25 %; we weights early self-she stock mostly to 50 cents higher, cattle and veniers; and choice 800-800 lbs. 0-1100 lbs. 8,009(10,40; common and melbs. 4,2597.15; helfers. lice 559-830 lbs. 7,30%; and medium 2,75% and medium 2,75%; tour 2,50%; 800; cull and 1,97,00; atocker and cutter 1,75%; comion and ender steers, good and choice 9,00%; 7,00,78,00; cull and 1,97,00; atocker and cutter 5,75%, comions 4,00%, 5,75%, comions 4,00%, 5,00; cull and 1,5%; comions 4,00%, 5,00; cull and 1,5%; comions 4,00%, 5,75%, comions 4,00%, 5,00; cull and 1,5%; comions 4,00%, 5,00; cull and 1,5%; comions 4,00%, 5,75%, comions 4,00%, 5,75%, comions 4,00%, 5,75%, comions 4,00%, 5,00; cull to 00; market strong to calves 2,000; fed June 4.00@ 6.09. 00: market strong to ther: light sorts con-tr grade native lambs

er grade native tambs 8.00 to packers; sev-o outsiders; some beld rns unsold; fat native ice 7.25@8.35; medium weights common 3.75 99-150 lbs. medium to 2.75; all weights call n .75@1.75; feeding lbs. good and choice

## ittsburgh

Anatolists From GM, Aug. 27 — Hogs. igher: 170-210 lbs. 7.00 0 lbs. 6.60@7.00; 110-76.25; desirable pack-About steady: medium
New York Central
L2% grass beef come
Norfolk & Western
North American

about steady: choice

Ohio Oil 910.50; few 11.00. 3; lambs steady

FFALO, N. T., Aus. 1.300; fairly active; higher; desirable 170-6.9047.00; few 7.10: ds 6.70; weighte by this 20074.00. Grass steers about by kind. igner; desirable have 1903700; few 710; how cutter to good cows 5 5.70; few 710; how cutter to good cows 5 5.70; few 710; hour cutter 50; steady, bulk vealers bunch. Calves 250; steady, bulk vealers bunch. S 5.3036.50; cows 5.5036.50; cows 675 years at 100; follower; few common 10 bunch basket. The 175 years 1907 year :35 5.50@5.50: completely atendy: cutter 2.75.

ly's advance: good to mixed lots \$ 25; medi-td bucks 7,30; threw resp Coll.

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

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In House are to have squeezed the Hing out of the stock but with seasons usiness still obscurs, the heat saferness to try Merchandising issues industrials. however, the medicately after neouraging aspect of parket was a lightenura against bonds, this market, as in a elements of uncerted to hold construction. House provides the war selling at 51 a -bushed, was being carried by dealers today that were selling at 51 a -bushed, was being carried by dealers today that were selling at 51 a -bushed, was more plentiful today and were selling at 50 cause. Home grown musknelons were more plentiful today and were selling at from 15 to 30 cents. California, bardlett pears were selling at from 15 to 30 cents. California, bardlett pears were selling at from 15 to 30 cents. California, bardlett pears were selling at from 15 to 30 cents. California, bardlett pears were selling at 150 cents, and the common called chem and the common center of the market, as the point of the

### Vegetables

Vegetables
Potatoes, 303/400 peck.
Jerter Swesta 3 and 4 tos. 25c.
Cabbage, 46/5c.
Carrots, 5c ib.
New Peas, 3 ibs. 25c.
Swest Cora. 10c to 12c.
Leat Lettues 26c, and 2 ths. 25c.
Celery, 10c.
White Teams Calous, 3 ibs. for 25c.
Dry Orisons, 6 and 7 ibs. for 25c.
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Orien New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 ibs. 25c.
Capitiflower, 256/40c. a hand.
Splaach, 10c. and 2 for 25c.
Endive, 20c ib.
Shaliots, 3 for 10 and 6 for 15c.
Homogrown Tomatocs, 5c ib.

Homegrown Tomatocs, So 1b. Green Mangos, 566c. Button Radishea, Sc and 3 for 10c Long Red Radishes, So 3 for 10c Rhuberts, So and 3 for 10a.

Curumbers, Sc.
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Asparagus, 10c a bunch.
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Round Steek, 33945c per ib.
Smoked Harns, 23@40c c.
Smoked Califes, 19#22a.
Fresh Califes, 18a.
Fresh Califes, 18a.
Fork Chops 27935c.
Winner Saumage, 30c.
Sausage, 35c.
Minced Flam, 30630c. Minced Ham. 30630a. -Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Liver, Seif, 19a. Boiogne, Sei Me. Secon, Mis Me. Liver, Veni, 19a. Liver, Vest, 30a.
Winners, 80c.
Dried Beef, 150 Tip.
Bysrerbe, 160 Tip.
Nach Bones, 1c.
Lever, Peek, 15c.
Red Hearts, 17a.
Extracted Honey, 15c.
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Corn Sagar, 26040. Corn Seat 100404. Year Leaf, 77@304.

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California Oranges, 25@40c.
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Datte, 15c and 2 lbs, 25c.
Punus, 8@15c fb.
Package Figs, 10c and 15c.
Pinuspepies, 10@20c.
Cantaloupes, 10c 5 lbs, 25c.
New Apples, 5 to 5 lbs, 25c.
New Peaches, 6 fbs, 25c.
Currents, 10c.

### Marion Stockvards

Hogs-Market higher; medium 8:00; heavy yorkers 6:20; heavies 5:25@5.40; light yorkers 5:25; roughs 3:70; stags 2:75.

5.23 @5.40; light yorkers 5.25; roughs 3.75; stags 2.75.

Cattle — Prime steers and year-lings 7 @ 7.50; fair to good 5.50 @75; helfers 5@6.50; cown, good 5.73; helfers 5@6.50; cown, good 3.73 @4.50; counters, 2.25 @2.50; canners, 1.50 @2; bulls, good to choice 4.73 @ 4.50; belogna 3.30 @4; top calves 6.00.

Sheep — Spring lambs 6.00; yearlings 5.50; wethers 5.94; fat awes 2.00; calls and common 1.00.0 1.50; bucks 1.00.0-2.00.

Local Produce (Prices quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowis 15018; seedium fowis 17; heavy springers 15020; Legbors fowis 12018; Legbors springers 15017; old rootsus 2.

Frish eggs — 14016; market

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### Cleveland

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omica):—
Apples: carly varieties 25-40
cents per bushel.
Reans: green, 75c to 1.00 per %
bushel basket.
Betta: bunched, 6-20c per bunch.
Cabbage: best 10-60c per 25-35
pound basket.
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and Standards 27; enten firsts 189
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jiiii 5; decim genes 25. Celery: 40-75c per one bunch basket. Corn: yellow and wall per dozen eath. Cucumbers: field grows.

# Today in Marion Markets | CRAN PRICES | Trellis Enables Woman To Escape



Mrs. Lode Southard chose the minimum when she escaped near the end of the sherter period. The was quartered in the momen's ward—the east building in the compound in the lower right head mer of the above picture. After sawing the bars, she used a ladder-shaped flower trelle (upper right) to climb the 16-fost wall, thence letting herself down by a rope made of her blanket and fastened by a

beard who left beadstones over several husbands in western states as she journeyed about marrying new

sitter they married her has lead weater about him outguessed for mearly tive months.

Mrs. Southard has been "reported" in many pieces since that night of May 8 last when she astonished lidahe peace officers by climbing over the prison wall and exaping from the state positionisher.

The confidently uttered "We sateped to have her within 24 hours" that came out of Colorado recently predicted an end to the long hunt be recepture the woman convicted. ite recapture the woman convicted of poleoning her fourth husband

## **ENDEAVOR OFFICERS PLAN COUNTY RALLY**

Wheat—I red 45%; 3 red 47%— b): 4 red 46; 1 hard 48%; 2 hard 48; 2 horthern spring 45% 48%; 3 northern spring 47; 6 northern apring 45%; 2 yellow 46; 3 yellow 45%—47%; Corn—I mixed 44; 3 mixed 43%; Corn-2 mixed 44; 3 mixed 43; 1 yellow 44-84%; 2 yellow 44-84%; 2 yellow 42; 0 yellow 42; 0 yellow 42; 0 yellow 42; 2 whita 45%-45%; 3 white 45; 1 ample, grade 40.

Oats-2 white 22%-23%; 3 yhite 20-22%; 6 red 19%-20%.

Rye-No. 8, 364; No. 4, 38.

Barley-No. 2, 46-82. Convention Also Mapped Out at Meeting at Forest Lawn House.

Forty officers of Marion county

Forty officers of Marion county Christian Endeavor societies gathered at the Forest Lawn community house last night for a meeting to discuss plans for the next six months.

Clyde Tumbleson of Marion, president, led the meeting. A raily was set for Thursday, Sept. 28, a place nut set. A county convention was decided upon, to be held late in November or early in December, January and February will be personal evenogalism months among the members.

Rev. Cart. V. Roop of First. United Brethren church spoke to the young people on the subject, "The Right Juse of Our Power," atressing the need of their developing epiritual, menal and physical powers. A picnic supper preceded the mesting. A reurestional hour was in charge of Miss Roine Bader.

### COURT NEWS

grain close; Wheat No. 1 red 45% 346; No. 2 red 44% 345. Corn, No. 2 yellow 48% 344%; No. 3 yellow 42% 343%. Seeds in warehouse, unchanged. Decrees of divorce were granted two women yesterday by Judge George B. Scotteld. Helen Louise Hochstetter was given a divorce from Kell D. Hochstetter engrounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelly. Custody of their children was awarded the plaintiff. Mabel A. Holt was divorced from Bert Holt on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, Homer E. Johnson represented the plaintiffs in both cases, both of which were uncontested. | NEW FORK, Aug. 27-Liberty | 24%, 102.28. Liberty 4th 44%, 104.21. Liberty 4th 44%, 104.25. U. S. Treasury 3ks, 108.4. U. S. 4% 4ks, 112.3, 104.6. U. S. Treasury 4th 4ks, 112.3, 104.6 were uncontested.

Loan Asks Forecissus

Judgement for \$1.486.40 against John Melvin and others and fore-closure of a mortgage on a lot in the Eden park addition of Marion

**CURLS TO MATCH** 



is asked in a forcelesure patition

le asked in a foroclosure patition. Side in common pleas court yeater-day by the Marion Building, Sevings & Lean Co. W. N. Harder is counsel for the loan company.

A claim for 1802.25 against the Jones Realty Co., Ethel May Youkam, and Bert Youkam is contained in the answer and cross pelition of L. J. Fulton, or the state banking department now liquidating assets of the Marion Savings bank, filed in common pleas court yeaterday. The cross pelition was filed in a suit brought against the Toskams by C. D. Schaffner, receiver for the Citizens' Building, Savings & Loan Co. Fred W. Warner is assistant to Attorney General Cilbert Reitman in representing the banking department.

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Twe Judgmants Granted

Judgmant for E7.31.42 in favor of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. and judgment in Isave of the Commercial bank of Marion for 31.35.49 was ordered by Judgs George B. Scoffeld in common pleas court yesterday in the foreclosure action brought by the building and loan commany against J. W. They and older.

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Motion Filed

Ora D. Davis yesterday filed a motion in common pleas court asking that Lottic Davis, guardian of Beatrice Davis and Herbert Davis, but the standard property and the presenting that Lottic Davis, guardian of Charles E. Cutter has been approach of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis gainst the Security Left Insurance Co. The law firm of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis against the Security Left Insurance Co. The law firm of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis against the Security of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis against the Security of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis against the Security of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis against the Security of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis against the Security of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis against the Security of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis against the Security of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis and security of Carfrait & Warner represents Ora D. Davis and security of Carfrait

Administrator Named .-Charles E. Clutter has been appointed and qualified by Frobatt Judge Oscar Gent as administrator of the entate of Clara R. Clutter.

CONTINUE PROBE OF BISHOP'S CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Ave. 31—The tedley pashed several the structs of most of the freed word by Shifted Salara Custom Jr., in the Verylland company of the free several errogin of Militarian, who are the described of exercises and forces of the anti-finals, forces for were two of the provided will

But a raid on a house where she was supposed to have been living with a former convict accused of helping her escape disclosed empty

helping her escape discheed empty premises.

This victim of her latest conquest, Warden R. E. Thomas, eays, was David Minton, automobile mechanic and trap dentities, who was paroled nearly a month before her break.

It was he, declares the warden, who helped her obtain a length of hose and a metal flower traille, on which she climbed to the top of the wall after sawing the cell hard with a saw Minto hed provided.

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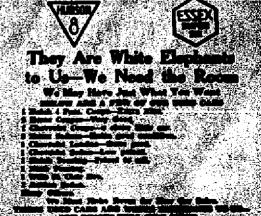
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From Columbus comes amounted mean of a statement by the Oble institute, a governmental research organisation there, that Ohio elections costs are accessive and other than the control of elections. The control of elections are accessive and elections are accessive and other than the control of elections. The control of elections in the state as a whole, according to the statement for new Excluding expenditures for new Excluding expenditures of the board of elections, in the state as a whole, according to the statement, elections every vote cast in the state as a whole, according to the statement for the Excluding expenditure of the board of elections, in the state as a whole, according to the statement of the board of elections in the state as a whole, according to the statement of the board of elections, in the state are whole, according to the statement of the board of elections in the state of the board of the board of elections are protinately 10 cents a vote, figures large urbon countries expenditures for new Expenditure for the board of the tone of the tone of the board of the tone o

annually in cilies of 15 000 and over.

Eigree Salary Cut

Reduction in the full-time election amployes to reasonable requirements and cut in salaries to currespond to those paid in private lemploy. The report shows that the eight largest Ohio counties have over twice as many full-time election employes in proportion to the vote cast as are used in large cities in other states. An annual saving of \$130,000 a year in salaries of full-time election employes is possible, the institute estimates. More careful purchasing.

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More general use of schools and other public buildings as polling places, thus saving room rest.

Handing late registrations at the central election office without opening the precinct polling places.

As the five recommendations apparently are directed at larger counties, local election efficials say that only one of the five suggestions for reducing election expanses could be applied in Marion and Marion county. It is possible to combine several precincts is being considered by the board of reducing elections as an possible means of reducing election election as an possible means of reducing election elec

reducing election expenses this year.

Four Net Applicable
The other four recommendations are not applicable here, election officials say. Furnhaing is done officials say. Furnhaing is done officials say. Furnhaing is done officially, and public huldings are used to a great extent for polling places, they point out.

The report also advocates legislation abolishing the salaries of members of boards of elections. The institute points out that aimost all other citizen boards, such as boards of education, library boards, hospital boards and children's home trustees, serva without pay, while the members of boards of elections receive salaries almost as large as those of county commissioners in some counties. Such legitation would reduce expenditures about \$250,000° a year.

Legislation permitting the elimination of two of the six employees in such preferred at primary elections is also recommended. The report shows that the vote at the primaries is normally less than half the vote at general elections, but that the same number of precinct employes is now required by law.

### SCOUT TO RECEIVE MEDAL FROM U. S.

Paul A. Siple of Erte, Pa., the Sea Scout who was the youngest member of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, and addressed the Marion Rotary and Kivanis clubs and Boy Scouts of the Harding area white in Marion on June 26 is to receive a gold medal cuthorised by an act of congress, it was announced here to-day.

The award is made by the secre tary of the navy and will be pre-sented to Siple in the near future by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Italians are building a personger ship that is planned to be the world's swiftest, being designed to crose the Atlantic from Cadiz, Spain, to New York in four and s

## OHIO JUNIOR ORDER

MEETING CLOSES

E C. Johnson of 350 Monros street represented the Marion Justor Order of United American Mechanics at the annual state convection, which closed at Ahron

meral of Mrs. Joseph Hobson at Britening St. Britefontaine Monday.

O. T. Mesher, formerly a mean market operator at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry arts operator at this piace, Salvarday opened a market in Columbus bus.

Miss Mildred Beringer, student nurse at St. Elizabeth loopital at Dayton, returned to her work Sunday after a three weaks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. Helvin Strine and daughter Nies Marie Strine visiting in Milliance this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Columbas and daughter, Miss Marie Strine visiting in September, the money will be turned over to the county auditor to be placed in the overpayment form, and Mrs. D. 1f. Hepburn at Columbiane.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. Wheeler Mrs. Strine Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. 1f. Hepburn at Columbiane.

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Columbians.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler and daughter Miss Eather Wheeler are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bisine Stremple in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Lovi H. Lukens spent the week-end with relatives in Wilmington.
Mrs. Avis Cope returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Constitution of the Constitution lumbus.

Mr. and Mrs George Goodrich Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Goodrich of Columbus vi; led Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Writteman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fraitch.

Mrs. Fannie Buras is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. apt of Ashley.

Rev. W. F. Lahr, formerly of Jefferson-

# BY 22 TAXPAYERS

Refunds To Be Paid by County: Amounts Run from One Cent to \$38.

Marion county residents who paid too much money to County Tressurer Bert J. Shelton during

WALDO—Miss Ardeth Boyer of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Sunday with Mrs. Fern Goddie of the Columbus vi; led Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Califerson Mrs. William Gearbiser and aom Clares were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gearbiser east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gall Shoeff spent the week-end with Mrs. Shoaff's mother, Mrs. F. V. Lawrence at the spent with Mrs. Shoaff's mother, Mrs. F. V. Lawrence at the Springer cottage at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Consequence of Ashley, were called here Friday was involved in a transaction, both for mother and Mrs. Gologe Goodrich of Columbus visited by the death of Mrs. And Mrs. Columbus visited by the death of Mrs. And Mrs. Columbus visited by the death of Mrs. And Mrs. Gologe Goodrich of Columbus visited and Mrs. Columbus visited by the death of Mrs. And Mrs. Gologe Goodrich of Columbus visited and Mrs. Cologe Goodrich of Colu

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The Caledonia office carties's salary of \$1,500.

Michigan Michigan Must Appear Sunday with Mir. and Mirs Fred Hill of Agosta.

Michigan Mirs. Charles Coon and son Bernard and daughter of Williams.

MEEKER—Mr. and Mirs. Charles Coon and son Bernard and daughter Milliams.

Mirs. Harris of Lakue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mirs. Carl Williams.

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MEEKER-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon and son Bernard and daugh-ter Donna Farne spent the week-and with relatives in Akron.

Mrs. James Villag and children of Colton. O., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

weck with act and daughter Mrs. C. D. Little and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Deyton Little and daughter Ruth, Mrs. L. Ferguson, Mrs. George Little and Mrs. Gladys Little were Friday guests of Mrs. G. G. Roshan.

G. G. Roshan.
Miss Louise Anthony spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anthony of Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Potts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potts.
Freda and Foy Shoewalter apost Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olliver of Browntown.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague and daughter Isabel and bon Mariyn and Mrs. C. M. Cookston spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Mears of Marion.

### Flashes of Life

Parin- Marshal Henri Petala. bero of Verdun, reluses to week his many meddle and decorations in public. "I wouldn't mind wear-ing them on my nightshirt," he confided to a girl interviewer, "but I don't believe in parading them around by day."

MEERER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the miniture ictim was calmly one of the pairol the prison discover.

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Raph Chamberlain of Marion spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. June Sprayer of Claridon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rush of Rich wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tonguet of Marion and Mrs. And Mrs. Cecil Rush of Rich wood spent Spent Sunday with Mrs. F. R. Down of LaRie.

Mr. and Mrs. Co. D. Little and daughter Rush and daughter from the complete of the specifications for puddles to be specification BOTENBURG ON FULDA

NEW YORK...Facial appeal makes Joseph Blutreich, 21, tae champion lifeguard. He was tied with George Rowland. 26, for awimming ability, dextertly in making rescues and resuscitation. Them the hoyabith college students, were limited up for the crucial test and Blutreich won, five points to fear. The jury? Twelve conta. to fout. The jury?

NEWARK - The case of Dish-pan vs. Radio has been decided

in favor of the dishpan. Patrich of Danield was summered to court for beating a pass under the window of his neighbor. Emil Zeell. The defendant came in armed with a petition signed by if other neighbors declaring Zeell's loud speaker aloud tradio in like," mid Judge John C. Howe. There is one mean for house. Case dismined: "Recommendation of the W. P. Le-Rue None. Case dismined: Mich. Mr. sud Mrs. William Bain of Saffield, via, spent from Wednesday until Friday at the W. P. Le-Rue None. Miss Lucke Miller visited with thir house. Case dismissed."

PHILADELPHIA - Green Frill-ADELPHIA — Grover Cleviland Alexander, manager of the House of David base-ball clift, has a cleane in Microstract calling for 15 reside a day for a classe. He erry that be gots both the meany and the share. The House of David Players are known by their invarious heards and unshorn locks.

Decliff News DECLIFF—Mr. and Mrs. John Byers and son of Marion were Sun-day guests at the H. S. Roux

home.
Miss Donns Mae Schmidt of Mar-ion spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery

Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bain of Sheffield, Ms. spent from Wednesday until Friday at the W. P. La-Rue hone.
Miss Lucile Miller visited with friends in Morral last week,
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harcison and daughter Maxine spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Toledo.

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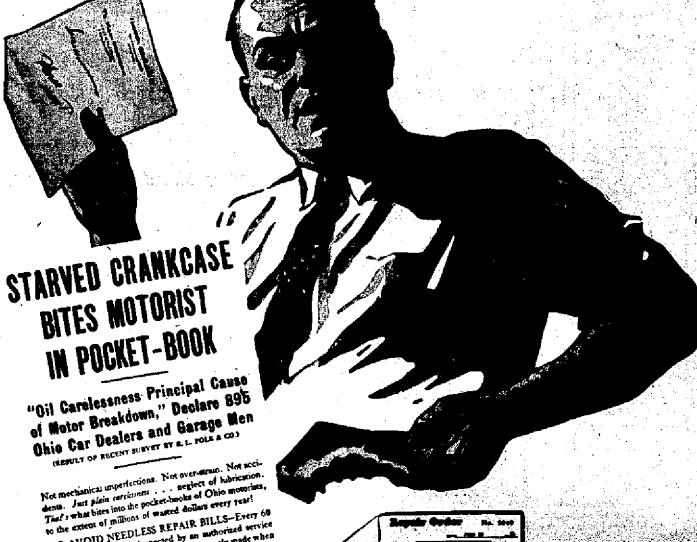
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bers of Agoese Twee Jeep pink.

Eight small girls in costume presented a sunbonnet exercise Those taking part were Marjory Epley, Zenabelle Moehn, Elleen Freshour, Geneva Albert, Marjory Michell, Kathryn Fizsenberger, Dorothy Jenne Firstenberger' and Eleanor Jenne Grant at the pinge.

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Earl Huber of Fostoria visited
with the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Huber Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Parris, of
Akron, visited the latters parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keller, Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Volkruer and
daughter Doruthy of Bucyrus, ware
Thuraday guests of Mr and Mrs.
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Sunday after having spent the
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The M. TARRELL editor, examined in commercial books, will speak on "How American Citiestable last" from 2:15 to 2:30 p. M. Priday over an NBC-WIZ network. Miss Tarbell was a member of the Vooman's Committee Council of National Defense during the World War and was also a member of President Witson's Industrial Conference and of President Hoover's Unemployment Conference.

A selebrated group A colebrated group of Buschan artists, accompanied by the Balai-aira orchestra under the baton of Peter Billo, who also directs the program, will offer a period of stirring Gypay dences and folksongs when "Around the Bamtoviar" is broadcast over the WABC-Cutumbia network from 9 30 to 10:00 p. m. Friday.

Catle and anxophones calos, features and classics are to be heard in the Chicago Serenade to be broadcast by Harry Kogen's or-chestra at 2,30 p. m. Friday, from the NBc Chicago studio. "Midnight Bell" will be played by Ennis Bologani, cellist, Wiedoft's "Value Mananette" by Jimmy Both, askephonist and Tschatkowsky's "Humorresque-" by the orchestra. moresque-," by the orchestra.

Edna Thomas, the Lady Frem Louisians, will entertain the audiences of the WABC-Columbia network from 4 45 to 5-00 p.m. Friday with a group of southerns, including The Ms. Oh Lord." "Go Down, Moses." "Suyanne Jolie Fam-Down, Moses, "Susaniana, Moses," and "Mam'selle Zirl".

Channes Collinge, director of the presentation, has chosen an area from one of his own operates, "A Pirate Am I" from "Blackbeard," as a vehicle for Grane Calder, bees and quartet during the Light Opera Gems program to be heard from 8.00 to 3:45 p. m Friday over the WASC-Columbia network.

### COUPLE ANNOUNCES KENTUCKY WEDDING

MT. GILEAD. Aug. 27 - The marriage of Ralph Casto and Miss Conside McLend which took place in Rentucky, Aug. 10 has been announced. Mr. Casto is the sea of Mr. and Mrs. E. Casto whose home is on the Boundary road near No. 6 schoolhouse, Mrs. Caste is the daughter of Mr hear No. 5 sections to the sed Mrs.
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will make their home with Mr.
Casto's parents.

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5:15 WLW. Wildeson a orch. 5.36. WLW. Old Man Equablics.

5:45 WIZ. WLW. KUKA. Lowell Thomas. WEAF, WTAM, Vaugha De-Leath, W.J.C. WLW, KDKA, Amor and Andy, W.ASC, Kata Smith, W.ASC, Kata Smith,

4:15, WJZ, WLW, KDKA Jesters WASC, Lancis King.

4:26. WTAM Gene and Glenn. WJZ. EDKA Phil Cook. WAIC. Daddy and Holle. WLW. Bog Talk. WAIU. Ruckman String Tric.

8.48. WASC. WHE Morton Dow-WEAF, WTAM, Vallee's orch W1Z, KDKA, Spiritual Bong-

WASC, WHE. Pryor's Bands 1:18 W1Z, WLW KDKA, Dog Thriller, WAGC, Columbiane, WAJU, Betty Clark—Blues Singer,

7.16. WLW. Harry Willney's orch. WAIU. Eneridan Trio

2.65, W.12 W.L.W. KDKA. Sleters of the Skillet. WABC. WHK. Boswell Sin-ters.

8.46. WEAF WIAM Birthday Party, WAZ KDKA, Sanderson and Crumit, WABC, WHE, Musical Dis-WALL, The Franklin Players

8.15. WARC. WHE. Harry Salter:

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9:10. W.J.Z. W.L.W., KDKA. Clata, Lu and Em., WADC. WALC. Anniversity Frogram.

9:45. WJZ KDKA. Paris Night Life.

10.00. WEAF. WTAM. Little Jack Little. WLW Thles' orch. WABC. Wilk. Hotel orch.

WEAP, WTAM, Stebbins Boys, KDKA, Jimmy Joy's orch.

10:36. WTAM Quest Program. WLW. Doodlesocker orch.

10:45. WJS. KDKA. Jane Frohman's orch.

11.00 WJZ, KDEA Ruse Colombo WASC, WRK. Guy Lombar-do's orch. 11.15. WTAM. Players
WJZ. KDKA Det Lampe's
erch.

\$1:20 WTAM Joe Smith's each WRK, Ed Day's orch

13.40. WTAM Melodies. WLW. Chernavisky's orch.

12:20. WTAM. Emerson Gill's orch. WLW. Casa Lome orch.

The Stars Say-For Friday, Aug. 30

A DAY of perplexity and ir-regular or intriguing developments is presaged from the eculiar angle of the leading Those in the emdownent of others may be subject to suspicion, doubt and ensect to suspicion, doubt and en-saity and should take means to externard their positions. Also there is prospect of affairs generally, and new projects particularly, being subject to subite undermining or irrach-ery. Straightforward methods, alertness and precaution are en-joined in all affairs.

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Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year in which treachery, conspiracy and furtive attack may be brought to bear on their affairs, with new projects and employment especially menaced by these. Alertness, precaution and abstaining from peculiars or carfity methods lier or crafty methods may save the situation. A child mays ane situation. A child born on this day may be dis-posed to curious, mysterious and subite things and practices, gaining its ends by secret or similar ways.

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7:16a WLW. Bunblide. KUKA. Jack 205.

7:39. WTAN WEAF Chresto KDKA, Jean and Her Dad 1.00. WTAM. Gene and Glend.

8.15. WTAM WEAF. Tom War-ing's Troubadours. WLW. Bradley Kincaid

4.10 WHE. Seran Book. 8-45 WHK Dutch Girl, 5 05. WAIU Popular 1 unes-Wil-bur Rains.

9:15. WTAM. Three Little Maids. KDKA. Dance Ministura. 9:10. WTAM, Betty Crocker, plan-

9.45. WHE. Ambausadors

Day Programs

WLW fiddlers. WHK, Madriguera's orch. WHK. Neignbor fulmer's Noon Hour

11 15. WLW Pince and Vecal Scient Apkla, Jimmy Joy's orch

10 05 WTAM Morning Screnaders, WLW. Island Screnaders, KDKA, U. S. Martna Sand, WAIL. Classical Gema.

9.15. WHE Rhythm Kings. 19-30. WTAM Sonata Recital. WHE Melody Parada

19:15. WLW. Southern Singers.

2:15 WLW, Chernavisky's orch.

WTAM. Troubecour. WHK. Ethel and Herry. WAIL. Popular Songs—How ard Wray

12:30 WTAM Larry Funk's orch. With, Harry fuchers orch. 1:15. WTAM. Emerson Giffs oren-WHE Artists Recital

WIW Harry Willedy's orch. KOKA Address by Admiral Jelliche. WAIC, Matinee Enterainers

1 45 WTAM, Melody Three-

2.20, W.W. Chicago Serenade.
W.H.K., Three Doctors.
W.H.C. H. H. Walker, planist.

200. WTAM, Cleveland vsj St. Louis baseball game. WLW. Jim and Walk. WHE. Light Opera Gema. WLW. Ridio Guild WAIG. Studio Program.

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drained of its gold by the Bank of France, and the empire that of France, are could borrow endless inilitions atteiling under two per cent a year worried about a trifling deficit of \$800,000,000! In the roating ninetentry-nine, this country ments to tem twenty-nine, this count would have lent that amount Liberia or Kamchaika.

The world admires MacDonald's spirit, giving up power and party for the sake of his country. No one that has seen and heard him is surprised. He is a nobleman, in a sense higher than Debrett's defi-

nition.

If the Labor party that he has created now rejects him, it will confirm the opinion of our "best American minds" that "any group of the confirm that "any group of the confirm has been approximately approximately than the confirmation of the confirmation of

SENATOR LEWIS of Hines seen a danger. Russia is making non-aggressive pacts with Poland. France and other countries, get-ting ready to attack us and take back Alaska.

back Alsaka.
Why not take New Tork, which
still contains much money, or
Washington, with its five billions
of real gold?
Russla will attack us to make us
pecognize her, according to Senator Lewis, and we ought to be prepared.

pared.

We certainly ought to be prepared. We got Alaska from Russia at a bergin, such a bargain as might well make us forget the few millions that Russia owes our But Russia is not going so far

But Russia is not going so tar back for a pretext.

If she wants to fight us, which she does not want, being intell-gently managed, she will fight and be dons with it. For war, you need little excuse.

Why was the last war fought?

Because an obscure fanatic killed an Austrian prince of no conse-quence, and then twenty millions were killed and two hundred and

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Bert Brown, 40, of 1048 west
Center street, arrested Tuesday
on an assault and battery charge
filed in municipal court by Elva
Messenger, was given a suspended
fine of \$15 and costs by Municipal
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found suits of the charge. Judge W. R. Martin when he found guilty of the charge.

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Carl Schaub of south Seventh street, Upper Sandusky, suffered minor bruises when the bread wagon he was driving and a car driven by Fred Casper of Plymouth, Ind., collided in Upper Sandusky this forenoen. The scident occurred at the corner of Wyandot and Eighth streets.

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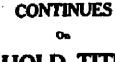
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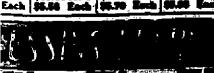
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Think of the Bank of England thank of the saight extributike and visual drained of its sold by the Bank ived Japan's two greatest serines.

bergh today got some reat, expenisnced a shight earthquake and visited Japan's two preatest shrines.
The earthquake occurred whitethey were at hreakfast in the homeof Dr. R. B. Teusier, their residence during their stay here. A
slight ratitle of dishes on the table
and the trembling of flowers it a
vase appraised them of the shock,
which did not interrupt their mesi.
Accompabled by W. Camerob
Forbes. American ambassador,
they visited Melji shrine, dedicated
to the emperor of that name. It
was under Melji that Japan grew
into a modern nation.

Later they visited Yasukuni
chrine, which is dedicated to the
apirits of addicts and sallors who
have died on the bettlefields.

Colonel Lindbergh then made a
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While the colonel was at Kasu migaurs, Mrs. Lindbergh, accom-panied by Mrs. James Russell, bostess at the embassy, and Mrs. Edwin Neville, wife of the embassy councillor, went shopping. They toured the Ginza, Tokyo's prince

councillor, went also principal shopping theroughtare, visiting both the department stores and the tiny shops.

While the colonel was inspecting his plane the ministry of communications disclosed it was plausing to petition Emperor Hirolate to decorate him with the Order of the Rising Sun for, his "meriterious flight and promoting the friendship of Japan and America."

The first oeremonies incidental to the Lindberghe' presence here will be held tomorrow. Colonel Lindbergh and Ambassador Forbes will call on Frenier Wakatsuki and various members of the cabinet.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who arrived Mrs. Lindbergh, who arrived here with a wardrobe weighing only 18 pounds, will require a trunk or two to hold the dresses, souvenirs and other gifts pouring in upon her. Three fluffy summer dresses were presented to her by Mrs. Russell, who previously had cabled in the United States for the correct measurements. Mrs. Russell also had a sport suit and some after moon gowns ready for Anne to

moon gowns ready for Anne to

wear.
It appeared likely that Mrs.
Lindbergh would be awamped in
a shower of kimonos. About every
other box artiving at the Lindbergh's temporary bome contains

## OHIO TAX LAWS SEEN AS STEP RIGHT WAY

Granges Hear Address by Assistant State Director

of Education. Continued from Page Que

again the place of agriculture in the nation's prosperity." Fichter

will Aid Farmers In connection with his statement concerning the new tax law, Fichter stated that an analysis made in the offices of the state grange into be saved several million dollars annually under the new law. One farm owner, commarks by dicates that Ohlo farm owners are farm owner, comparing his last re-turns with the anticipated tax he will pay on his farm next year, will nave 343 under the new law, Fichter

Concerted Action and Organized

Concerted action and organized movements have proven their superiority over individual effort. Fighter said, politing to the reduction and interest part of farmers. The national grange of ficers report that the reduction in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position as nurse in the hospital, Cleveland, Saturday and has accepted a position and self-ct.

Millo Hart of St. Louis, Mo., was the guest of relatives here Tuesday at the former experted that the grange is being received with increasing favor throughout Ohio, with the Creatilne and Jack Coldwell of Creatilne and Jack Coldwe sell Cayton of Sell Rock grange; a novelty dance by Peggy Jean Keefs of Bowling Green grange; vocal and instrumental music by Wesley Reed of Martel grange; a pantomime by seven members of the Grang Prairie grange, accompanied by readings by Miss Twin Gibert; guitar and vious due to Gibert; guitar and vious due to Kiripatrick grange. Mrs. Alpheus Griber. Persona grange between, arranged the program and impedance the entertument.

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## FARM BOARD, U.S. MARKET ACT UPHELD

"MISS OHIO"

MISS MARTLIN MESEKE

MARION GIRL WINS

BACK, LEGS INJURÉD IN FALL FROM ROOF

Main street home, sent Paul

Combs of 972 Bonnett street to City hospital this morning with a

Seek Report Origin.

HIJACKERS ESCAPE

Caledonia News

were Sendey demor grants of Re-nat Her. Frank Hammond, and the nast of form.

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C. Boyd ambulance.

O'Neal Head of National Farm Bureau, Speaks at Picnic Here Today.

Continued from Page One That principle is founded on the bed rock of human futice and it nust be sound. The act provide definite, practical way to handle our marketing problem, but many shortsighted business men and political groups are making comsiderable holse in opposition to it. Let them remember that the farm huranu was largely responsible for bringing the act into existence and will fight against any who

gained." He added, however, that this determination to support the marketing act aboutd not be taken to imply that the act can not be improved in the future. As experience develops a need for changes, the farm bureau intends to work for whatever seems desirable, and will insist always that amend. will insist always that amend ments to the act shall be pade by AT ELKS' MEETING

Its friends. In his address President O'Neal dwelt especially on the American Parm bureau's program for im-proving the economic position of agriculture.

The title of "Miss Ohio" was awarded Marylin Messke, 15, of Known Agriculture
The American Farm Bureau fed south Prospect street last night at the state convention of the Ohio Elks essociation at Cedar Point. Miss Meseke in a trim bething

suit of jeach and bite and wear-ing white sath slippers was awarded the tillo from a group of 25 girls who competed in a bath-ing beauty pageant on roller skates. Among the first to greet her were Mayor L. Don Jones and R. E. Prettyman. Last fights' honor was the first him Meseks has won this summer.

Emotion Rariestimes

The Ariestican Farm Bureau federation, he declared, in its set-up, with community, county, state and national groups, possesses means for knowing accurately every phase of the agricultural problem.

"It reflects thought of one-third the population of our nation. I feel that I can be proud that we have been consistent in what we wanted. What we have stood for has been adopted by the mation to an astomathing degree.

"We got the mational policy for agriculture, We have made the tariff effective for agriculture. We have made the tariff effective for agriculture. We have improved the farmer's credit facilities. We have fought for fair transportation rates and better transportation facilities. We have fought for fair transportation facilities. We have so the content of taxes which agriculture bears. We are acking help from the federal government for our rural schools. At our national convention in Boston last, winter we formulated 27 resolutions. 21 of which recommended definite national less.

City hospital this morning with a bedty injured back and legations, working for Crock & Mc-Peck, general contractors, was helping shingle a house at 485 south Main street. His foot alipped and he fell from the roof. His condition is not regarded as acritous at City hospital. He was removed to the hospital in the W.C. Boyd ambulance. Gr. The Assessment Frees.

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 27—Potice today had no clue as to the origin of a telephone call they received yesterday reporting that two prisoners had scaled the walls of Ohio pentientiary. A quick check at the pentientiary showed that no one had ascaped.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 27.—Three men believed to have been bijackers escaped under police firs early to-day after robbing Aivin Phillips of 44, and dismantling a 100 gailon still in his home. Phillips was streated on the charge of possessing liquor and a still.

in Boston last, winter we formulated T resolutions, It of which recommended definite national legislation. Already on 17 of these 21 vasterial progress has been made in congress or confider success already attained, while we have made great strides on the randaling four."

The regulation of grain and cotton prices by stock market exchanges was attacked by O'Nesi. He protested against the alleged price fixing done by 2,500 men oh 16 grain exchanges in the councry, and the cotton price fixing done by 500 men on the cotton exchanges.

Attacks Exchanges

"They should not," he asserted, "be permitted to buy and sell without restriction millionis of banches of grain, thousands of bales of cotton that have not yet been planted, but which as they buy and sell it on paper, definitely affect the price farmers will get for their toll."

That is why the Farm Bureau has been so active in advocating regulation of grain and cotton exchanges and other exchanges dealing in agricultural commodities. That is why we have prepared and pushed the grain futures act and the cotton futures act and the see that those acts are enforced."

Rural credit is still another unsolved problem, O'Neal and.

"We recalize," he explained, "that agriculture should have credit agriculture strengthen the situation. Investors are not putting their money into farm loans and agriculture is suffering. We must work strengthen it, O'Neal asserted.

"The explicitle and effisite influences. The farm bureau contemplates a plan to organize the more active per-licely behind the farm board which contemplates the more active per-licely behind the farm board, which contemplates the more active per-licely behind the farm board on which contemplates the more active per-licely behind the farm board on which contemplates the more active per-licely behind the farm board which contemplates the more active per-licely behind the farm board which contemplates the more active per-licely behind th

Caledonia Name
CALEDONIA—Mrs. Edith Welch
of Green Camp spent Tuesday and
Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs.
Elis Ward.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Douce entertained at dinner Friday night Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Braden of Rochester, N. T., and Mr. and Mrs. W.
C. McKinstry. Saturday night and
Sunday guesta at the Douce home
were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neff and
dynandson Richard Neff of Akron.
W. P. Allegood of Washington.
N. C., and Mrs. Rand Mrs. H. R.
Allegood and son of Marion.
Miss Lovina Shaffer. daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shaffer. completed a three years' training
course as nurse at Huron Road
hospital, Chyeland, Saturday and

and Mrs. Howard Hower and and Mrs. Charles A. Liebburgh in James Nerbitt spent Sunday at their flight to Tokys, settled over Lucas and with friends at Millers. the area. Lucas and with friends at June burg.

Miss Imogene Stone and Miss Setty Hinds of Cirvinad work work-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Campbell.

G. C. Sinasburger of Tune.
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### FIRE CHIEF ATTENDS STATE ELKS' MEET

fandusky today, where in addition to attending today's session of the Eik's convention at Cedar Point he witnessed a test of a new fire

he witnessed a test of a new fire pumper and visited W. G. Manning, a member of the state inspection department, who is suffering from injuries received white making an impection several weeks ago.

Manning who inspected the pumper installed at the No. 2 sinition several years ago, received a compound fracture of the right leg han week when a hore being used in testing the pumping power of a machine, was jerked from the hands of firemen by the force of the water and swinging around struck Manning on the leg.

### ARRIVES HERE FOR VISIT WITH PARENTS

John C. Schroeier, assistant to the operations manager of the Mexican division of the Pan-American Altways system, with offices at Mexico City, arrived here yesparenta. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schroeter, of 617 can Center street, before continuing to the national air races at Cleveland.

air races at Cleveland.

Mr. Schroeter arrived at Port
Columbus yesterday in a Transcontinental and Western sirpland
from San Antonio, Tex., where he
enpland yesterday moraing.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeter and their
daughter, Mrs. R. S. Brady of
Cleveland and Frank A. Huber
motored to Columbus to meet Mr.
Schroeter.

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Daily Proverb- It matters less to a man where he is born then where he can live

In any event, it will have to be admitted that the officers and crew of the DO-X are

One deputy was killed and two wounded in shooting affray in the Mexican chamber of deputies The lawmakers down in Mexico should be compelled to check their guns before

What's so surprising about the fact that th mercury went up to ninety-six in Los Angeles Tuesday? Why it on rare occasions goes that high even here in the very heart of the garden spot of the world where the summer weather to admittedly ideal

From the greating given Colonel and Mrs Lindberg in Tokyo, it's hardly probable that they will be made to suffer for coming down a prescribed area as a result of engine when they hadn't any other place which they were able to go.

The National Federation of Postoffice Clerks Se expected to oppose the proposal for higher mail rates on the ground that the higher class rates would decrease the volume of mail and result in further unemployment for thou sands of substitute clerks and carriers. It hardly matters what move is made by the postoffice department to make receipts get into line with expenditures, some element bobs up with an objection.

Promising the beckmakers up in Chicago that he would help secure the release of the member of their fraternity held for \$250,000 ransom. Al Capone asserted "I am against the aping racket and always have been. It's the lowest form of crime" Besides, what's the use when there are so many reckets which mre surer and safer!

The threatened "pescaful revolt" in Ecuador m Onito cable states, was brought under confroi when Fresident Isidro Ayora tendered his resignation to congress and it was accepted At this distance it doesn't look so though it wouldn't be much of a job to bring under control a "penceful sevolt" which was only threatened.

Having been held up twice within two months, the First State bank of For River Grove, Blinois, has adopted the "speakensy" of sixing up customers through a pee hole before admitting them. If the one see ing admission is known, he is admitted at once, if not known, he must identify himself and state his business before being admitted If the hold-up game keeps on growing as it has during the last year or two, it might not plan generally adopted

### Threats of Death.

Threats have been made against the lives of John S. Young, or New York City, and five other employes of the National Broadcasting company As the threats were made by different persons, it is easier to believe the makers of them to have been gangsters rather than cranks, it being highly improbable that two or more cranks would be moved the saine way on the same subject at the same time.

The day following the New York City antigangeter rally in Madison Square garden, Mr Young whose reputation as one of the foremost radio announcers of the United States extends far beyond our national boundaries. was called to the phone

"You're a wise guy, ' came a voice sounding like that of a young man, "Your life might be worth only two cents to you, but it s worth guys to keep out of these gangster affairs"

Mr Young hung up the phone believing that the measage came from some friend attempting a joke, a belief which he probably would have retained had he not again been called to the phone, a few minutes later, to hear a similar message with a few embelishments come over the line in a different voice The other five employes received telephone inessages of the same tenor, the only difference being in phraseology.

Announcer Young has been granted a licens to carry a pictol, and two policemen are guarding him enroute to and from the broadcasting station, but a little cooperation on the part of the New Tork telephone people in listening in on every call put in for him might prove far more productive

This newspaper is not commuted either to the championing or the guarding of radio in terests, but it is interested, and deeply too, in the protection of human life and wholeheartedly committed to the maintenance of law and order. It to hoped that those responsible for the threats against the radio people may be run down and numbed to the limit of the law, and this hope extends to any who may make threats of death or bodily or property | brought forth protest-self-interest injury against any person or persons following

### Ramesy MacDonald, Patrict.

When history writes its list of patriots, the name of Ramsay MacDonald will be well tothe front. The mild-mannered, softspoken Scotchman has effaced himself from politics by trampling his party's policies in forming the tri-party cabinet which now seeks to mave Great Britain from economic catastrophė

MacDonald, who rose from obscurity to become political head of a histories, went into the prime minister's office as head of the Laborite party which won sweeping victories in the election of 1929.

The Labor party is staunchly against any reduction in the dole by which more than 2,000, 000 unemployed Englishmen draw sushistener in part from the national treasury, and it is just as firmly committed to England's traditional policy of free trade

new cabinet in which are four Labor ites, four Convervatives and two Liberals, will reduce the dole to cut expenditures and will enact a tatiff to increase revenue. Both of these steps are directly contrary to the views of the premier's former party. Under such circumstances, his attitude assures his political

The party did not wall for the natural consees of such an act but promptly adopted resolution banishing the premier from membership for "disloyalty to the Labor party and his open flouting of party discipling to joining the anti-esciellatic government.

This followed shortly upon the heels of a statement by MacDonald that the situation makes temporary retrenchment inevitable and imposes some amount of common secrifice. His own sacrifics is his political head

Love of country must be strong in the heart of a man who will thus lay down his political career for her good. Such a man to Ramsay MacDohald, and the affection which America holds him will be greater because of the high example he has set for all men in places of public responsibility

The much-advertised New York City cleanup nelled 106 idlers up to Wednesday, but no known gangsters or gunner. Possibly it was too well advertised.

### The Drive of Guilty Conscience.

There is no greater solace than that of a clean conscience, no greater punishment that of a guilty one

Driven by sonscience, William I. Cherry, thirty-siz, voluntarity surrendered to the police in Cincinnati, Wednesday, requesting that he be returned to Knoxville, Tennesses, to serve out a sentence pronounced on him fourteen years 450, stating his surrender gave him the "first peace he had known since 1917."

Bentanced to the Tennessee state prison to serve a term of from three to fifteen years for passing worthless checks, he escaped fortyone days after his committed and for fourteen years has been more or less of a wanderer, his conscience at all times causing him to invite identification as a fugitive from justice H enlisted in the army in 1918 in Topeks, Hanwould lead to his return to prison, a belief in which he was mistaken. Instead he was sent to France and served seven months in the trenches, receiving twenty-two wounds, as shown by the scars on his body, and being decorated for bravery. Returning to this country, he wandered to San Francisco, where he secured a place on the police force and served eight months until his conscience forced him to resign. He again invited iden tification by sucking employment as a guard in San Quentin prison. Instead he was cepted, and served until he lost out as the result of a change of administration. Finally the guitty conscience which so often has caused him to lavite discovery, forted him

It's the old, old story. The gullty may es cape apprehension, or they may be apprehended, committeed to prison and ascape. They may escape the officers and the agents of th law, but they power escape their consciences Conscience never quite the trail of the criminal. It may not exert its force for a time but sooner or later it overtakes the crimina and thereafter to his inseparable companion. an "Old Man of the Sea" he is utterly unabl

Word from Lisbon is to the effect that "th has been suppressed, which leaves one Up in the air to decide whether it was the same

### They Were in Error.

The dry officials and agents, who may have assumed that Prohibition Director Woodcock was merely talking for publication when he recently that women or girls should no be employed as informers or blinds in probi bion enforcement should realize their error in the light of his general order, issued Wednes day, forbidding a practice which has "brought discredit to the bureau and trouble to in dividual agents in the past."

This general order, closely following the arrest for intexication of a young girl in Buffalo and charges by an illinois congressmen that lews women were employed by egents in the Eastern district of that state, reads in part

"The use of any federal funds to pay for services in the purchase of liquor directly or indirectly, is forbidden

"No federal funds will be used, directly or indirectly, to purchase liquor for women.

"Agents when seeking to purchase liquor for use as evidence will not be accompanied be women'

An interesting sidelight on the handlesp suffered in the sitempt of the director to enfore prohibition was the acknowledgment by him, at the same time he issued his order of a letter from the Business and Professional Women's council of Maryland, protesting against his former order against the use of romen as decoys, blinds or informers destenating it "sex discrimination."

One might imagine that any body of host ness and professional women would be more collectous about exfequending their own sex than would members of the other sea, but apparently such is not the case. The applanation very evidently is the same which may be upplied in scores upon scores of other cases where action worthy of commendation has mered down self interest will be found at the bottom of practically all of them-



APPEL-SAUCE, WELL PLAVORED

APPEL-SAUCE, WELL FLAVORED

The summer vacation season is near its close, but much of the vacation select in the close, but much of the vacation select in the close, but much of the vacation select in the close, but much of the vacation select in the close, but much of the vacation select in the close of fered by Theodore B Appel, secretary of health of Pannaysivania, is applicable also to every-day conditions. He says that moderation is more a term than actuality these days. The majority of persons run in high gear, fast and furious at work and equality so at play

"It is no wonder." Dr Appel says "that people crack prematurely" He adds

"Whatever the witues of the machine may be, and they are many, the habit of excessive page in all departments of life that has directly resulted is, to say the least, unfortunate. One has but to note the rush here and there, either by gasoline or legs the chucking down of food at restaurants, the loss or sleep and the excesses of all kinds that compose too much of the average persons a lay, to realize that an overheasty page has the best of most of us.

"The idea of rest and relexation which in the years gone by was so inherently associated with the vacation period has all but passed out of existence. Thoroughly exhausted by the winters work and pleasures to vast majority of persons look upon the vacation season as a time for further excesses. To come home with a back full of bilsters, a stomech disordered by ill chosen and excessive quantities of food and a body completely overfatigued, sceme to be the deliberate object of thousands of persons, judging by their performance.

"The honest fact is that modern life makes termentous demands upon one's vitality, and that if there ever was a time when bodies need the reconditioning that real rest and relexation can give, it is now."

There is good sones and the fing of right-mass in this professional advice. Some of the

the reconditioning that the ring of right-can give, it is now."

There is good sense and the ring of right-ness in this professional advice. Some of the practical suggestions may be useful imme-diately. If not, clip this and pasts it in your old straw hat for ready reference early next summer.—Toledo Blade.

STRANGE CLASE OF THE BRAZIL LINE.

Possibly the shipping heard has some good reason for ordering the suspension of the American Brazil line, but it does not appear on the surface. This action leaves the field clear to foreign fing ships, a contingency which should be avoided save under the strong pressure of necestity—a condition which American shippins, at least, do not recognize. The line is one of the few that has not involved the government in heavy losses during its operation. In view of the present deprecesion in the business, a deficit of \$9,000 in four menths is comparatively small. It is not any case swiftleans to justify the withdrawal of the freet and the consequent loss of work for 120 men?

The general manager of the Colombian line, which has been acting an agent for the Brazil line, and which has purchased from the board ten ships for its own service, says that his company was rapidly working toward a point where it would have been possible to take under its private operation the Brazil service, as sorn as conditions improved. In these circumstances the shipping locard might well have stood a small loss a little longer rather than withdraw the American flag from the Brazilian trade. This appears to be shortighted economy. It is certainly "a reversal of their broadly published plan of adding and developing American shipping."

But the protests both of the agents and the STRANGE CLASE OF THE BRAZIL LINE.

cloping American shipping

Eut the protests both of the agents and the
shippers have been fulle. Heavier losses have
been met without such radical action. Even
the shipping board will not content that our
trade with Brazil is negligible.—Philadelphia Inquirer

### That Time Should Be Bested.

A writer of advice to girls talls the young woman of today she must get a stranglehold on a mans heart, imagination or conscience. But not, it is unnecessary to add while he is at the wheel of a motor car—Hamilton Speciator

### What Will Better Marion?

The following is the answer of our citizen the question, "What Will Better Marion?" The following is the answer of one citizen to the question, "What Wai Better Marien?"—the second in the questionnaire circulated by Dr Carl W Sawjer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling regarding our home city in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handicaps if any, from which Marion may outfer. From day to day, newers of various citizens to the same question will be given public ty on this page.

I do not believe that the appointment of committees or the elaborate teports of committees alone will dissipate depression, but then we stop feeling sorry for ourselves and cur city, but the god of settlathness, consider the other fellow and his opinion, and adopt a gestischer, shoulder-to-shoulder cooperative policy then I believe business will get better, and Marion will become prosperious just as soon as general business conditions shall permit

I am also of the opinion that when our present industries get back to normal, or are working to full capacity. Nation will not only reach the standing she desires, but will be in a position to attract other desirable industries grithout & financial base.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Whenever possible the infant should be breast fed. But it is important to discontinue this plan of feeding if it does not serve its purpose. Sometimes bables do not thrive on

this plan of feeding if it does not serve its purpose Sometimes bebies do not thrive on meether's milk. It may be necessary to take the baby from the breast and give artificial feeding Frequently there is take of notify in the presst. Increase in weight is the most accurate method of determining if beby is getting sufficient neutrishment. If not, the lutant will lose weight, Continued loss of weight is serious and requires immediate attention. The infant should be weighed twice a week. This procedure should be continued until it reaches one year of age, and then it may be weighed once vety month.

After the first week he child should ever lose weight, or remain stationary. During the first year a healthy baby should doubts its weight in six months and nearly trips it in twelve months.

rively year a meaning sangle should could in twelve months.

It is not important that the gain in weight be rapid, but it should be gradual and steady During the first six months there should be a weekly gain of five to six ounces. If the gain is not steady there is something wrong. This may be due either to the food or to the method of feeding.

I believe too many mothers overfook the importance of having a scale at home. Infants should be weighed on definite days and an accurate record scept of the weight.

Where such records are kept children recaive adequate attention. Since this is a simple method of determining the child's welfare, it should be practised by all. I believe the purchase of an infant scale a wise and just investment.

estment.
If satisfactory progress is not observed, talk

It satisfactory progress is not observed, tank with the family doctor There may be the need of a change in the bottle mixture.

Bables are delicate things and respond quickly both to good influences and evil ones Steady increase in weight is a good sign an-SWERS TO PREALTH QUERIES,

J.J.M. Q-What causes a pain on the left side not far from the center of the stomach?

A-Thank aventures are probably due to

symptoms are probably due. Watch your diet and be sure hyperactury watch your disc and he see the bowels open and the system of For full particulars send a self-address stamped envelope and repeat your question

GM Q-Is cod liver oil just as beneficial in the case of adults as it is in the case of chil-

irent

2—Row car I clear up a bronchiai cungh?

3—What causes weak spelle?

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A—Yes, It acts as a general tonic and builder for either an adult or a child
2—Limprove your general health and you with be less succeptible to the germs of colds and coughs. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped covelope and repeat your question.

uestion.

3—Weak spells may be due to a number of inferent conditions. See your doctor for exdifferent conditions. See your amination and definite advice.

AJR.J Q-What do you advise for constipa-tion—the bowels move very irregularly, accom-panted by pain in the back,ete?

3-Would thus condition account for the fact that I have a conted tongue and sour mouth as well as slight muscular pains throughout the body?

A-Proper attention to the diet as well as roper attention to the diet as well as regular election should help to correct these symptoms. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

2-Xes, these are all transmitted at the elimination. Clear up the constipation and you will notice improvement. re all indicative of s

TROUBLED Q-What foods are rich in elements which go to make rich blood and increase the blood supply?

2-What do you advise for chronic consti-

pation?

A-Fresh, green regetables, milk, eggs, beef juice liver will all tend to bring about the desired results. These foods should be included with the other staple foods in the daily dies.

2-For particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MRS. W. V. Q-What is the difference between leukecythemia and peritious amenia? Is either condition curable? Is the spisen api to be affected?

A-The former is a condition where there is

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A.—Ine former is a condition where there is a permanent increase in the number of the white corpuscies and in permicious angula there is a diminution in the number of the red compacible. There is no specific cure but proper diet and general care should bring about increased comfort and relief. The doctor attending the individual patient should be the one to prescribe the necessary treatment.— Copyright, 1831, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

### The Word of God.

If thine everny be hungry give him bread to eat, and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.—Proverby 25 ZL.

### Bussen's Discoveries.

BY ARCHIBALD MENDERSON.

Robert Wilhelm son Bunnen is one of the great modern developers of chemistry. Like Fareday, he believed in studying nature hereif and making as many practical descoveries as passible. He did not clutter up his mind with elaborate theories, preferring to rely welely upon the chemical discoveries which he send others had made. He wrote but one Sook on gas analysis. Tet it was so accurate in its descriptions, so comprehensive in its range, that it remains to this day a standard work. Bunea was born at Gottlingen, Germany. On March 31. 1811. He was so uccurate at his birtiplace and also in Paris. In turn he held prefessional portions at Cassel, Marburg and Breslau. In 1852 he was appointed to the chair of chemistry at Hedelberg Here he remained until his retirement in 1859.

In research Bunsen was an indetatigable worker In one piece of investigation that of the study of arrente, he paid a heavy penalty. He was nearly killed by arsenical posanning, and leat the sight of one eye as the result of an explosion. But the outcome of his sindy of gastes attracted which attending application of the principles of chemical research to an important industrial problem. In comparing German and English blast furnaces, he showed that in the former almost half the heat went up the chimney, in the latter about 80 per cent of the heat units passed up with the wast tumes.

In 1865, a new laboratory was built at Heidelberg and In the course of his researches. Bunsen felt the need of something better than the ordinary blowpipe for supplying heat used in chemical operations. He devised a burner using ordinary goal gas which produced a hot, amokeless flame. This principles of producing a very high-temperal time where people cook with \$41.

Sook with gas.

Bunsen also invented the carbon-zine electric

cook with \$81.

Bunsen also invented the carbon-zinc electric battery, now generally known by his name. By using it to produce an electrue are, he was able 'cobtain out of a pound of zinc a light of approximately 1,200 candle-power. He significantly approximately 1,200 candle-power. He significantly approximately 1,200 candle-power. He significantly the amount of light so obtained, the grease-pot photometer, which is still in general use.

Bunsen's supreme achievement however, was the development of the methods of spectrum analysis. Frauenhorer had already attracted wide attention by the discovery of the dark aboreption lines in the solar spectrum, named for him Bunsen and Kitchoff, as joint investigators, discovered cassium, rubidium, and other metals it was Bunsen who discovered the significance of many findings in spectroscopy. By the extension of his methods, scientists have learned much about the composition of sizers nebulse and other celestral bodies. Bunsen died at Heidelberg on August 18, 1898. Copyright, 1931, King Festures Syndicate, Inc.

### An Old School Test.

BY J H GALBRAPTH

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Old school texts have come to have value
as antiques They have their appeal, however,
almost actinately to the older people who used
them is their youth and to whom they bring
back pleasant recollectrons. T B Bowers, of
Columbus, paid fifty cents recently for a copy
of S. Augustus Mitchell's "System of Modern
Geography" at a second-hand book stors
While Cornells lext book was more generally
used in Obio, Mitchell's book was a close comretitor. etitor. This copy is of the fourth edition, printed

The copy is of the fourth edition, printed by Cowperthwaite, Desilver and Buller at Philedalphia in 1854. It is stamped to show that it was bought from the store of Williams and Hanford, book dealers, Springfield, Ohio, and bears the imprint of the business store of M. H. Dynes, "dealer in medicine, pumps, stoves, jewelary, etc," at Vienna Cross Roads, Ohio, On a Ity leaf is the name of John Dynes, who was probably the pupil who used the book in school.

There are few maps all necessarily small.

book in school.
There are few maps all necessarily emails
for the book is only five by six inches, with
Diffee pages—and none of the maps is in color
There is a wealth of illustration by wood-cuts and many of them are fine examples of the heat in that old art. The book being well preserved, these can be appreciated. Some of these illustrations the writer well remembers to have seen—probably in other tex' books, for he never had this one. One of these is satisfied he never had this one One of these is antitled "Penn's Treaty with the Indians at Philadelphia," another "Napoleon's Rereat from Moccow," others Laplanders Traveling," "A Norwegian Killing a Bear," and "A Bushman. Hunting Disguised as an Ositich." Samuel Augustus Mitchell was born in Bristoi, Connecticut, in 1792, and inved to 1868, he want to Philadelphia as a voice man and

went to Philadelphia as a young man, and lived there the rest of his life. The encyclopedisk still carry his name as a geographer the writer of school texts and treatises the writer of school texts and treatises on geography His text books having a very large sale about the middle of the last century. He began life as a teacher but for forty years he lived in Philadelphia writing revising and publishing his books, twenty-four is all, his sales reaching the best seller figures of the day—400,000 copies a year,

### Twenty Years Ago.

I was Sunday August Ago.

It was Sunday August awayt over the city of Savannah, doing great property damage.

Eleven hours were required to move the Big Four railway bridge across the Little Scioto river. The moving of the bridge was necessary to permit a big dredge to pass down stream.

stream.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Joseph M.
Nelson, of east Farming street.
Marion got to Thesen, while Lancaster was able to get but four bingles off Goulait, with the result that Marion won, five to three.
Miss May Mattin and Mr. Everett Holt were married at Green Camp by Rev M. C. Wiseley and Mrs. Ethel. Fish and Mr. Grover Bosart were married at the same place by the same fainister.

### Fleeting August Days.

But They Harren't.

If more people had the funancial shrewdness of Little Orphan Annie, fewer confidence man would get wealthy playing suckers—Detroit Free Press

May Even Explain it.
The increase of racketeer murders in New
York does not seem likely to disturb or shorter
Mayor Walkers European vacation—Cincinnati Enquirer

Proposes To Food Itself:
Bulgaria has notified all Greeks to leave the country within thirty days. Bulgarians evidently intend to run their own restaurants.—Columbus Citizen

A bomper Crop.

By fertilizing his tauch freely planting it seits fically and cultivating it with diligence, a Colorado farmer recensly harvested thirty bushels of grasshoppers to the acre.—Detroit

Not So surprising.

Now comes a proposal for a moratorium on mortgage installment payments on homes. It is even reported that bootleggers are considering requesting a moratorium on prohibition raids.—Charletton Mail

### Fire Lunck and All.

Fire Lunch and All.

In Wisconsin real beet is said to be switing at fire cents a gies and the fire lunch, with roast chicken roast duck and fried perch, has been restored in many piaces. O, depression.

Close—My dear chap, for five dollars in the sting?—Boston Globs.

### New York Day by Day.

New Tork, Aug. 27.—The elder J. P. Morgan was once credited as saying any man was could offer fairly convincing Proof that in was worth a million delicre to a repurable firm would have no trouble in collecting. Proof reliable sources I learn of the incident that travites the point.

Erm would have no thouse in controlling from reliable sources I learn of at incident that rating the point. The story concerns an advertising squeey that made an autremely tempting offer to the alect advartising manager of a New York coparagent stors. He was out of college chy a tew years, but had shown surprising results. The store's president, hearing of the oliopent for the young man.

"He inquired: "What is your financial gual" The reply was "One million dollars. Scarcely betting an eye, the president said "We will give it to you." In view of the innuise to cumstances the advertising agency, although the contract was signed, released him Older and wiser heads in hig business are declaring that at the moment, more than in any other period of industrial histor, your men face golden opportunities. Charles M. Schwab jumped from \$50,000 to \$250,000 salary in one year. If was indeed a conspicuous achievement.

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Yet even in the depression there were rous

uchievement.
Yet swen in the depression there were rouging reports of the door. A chain store organization was alumping frightfully in receipts at door was alumping frightfully in receipts at door, we all the counting department which interested him and relieve directors.

The young man asked no ealary to jet through his idea. He sought instead one-hair of one per cent. of the net profits the first year and after that a salary of \$100,000 and lifty. He made \$61,000 the first year and was woluntarily given \$100,000.

Those who know ask business in stagnation is turning eagerly to fresh, young blood. Where gray heads sat at executive desks two years ago, there are today afterly such hair on broade. A great bapker recently said "When we ride out of this present chaon youth will be in the saidle."

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The movies have been far "out in front" in shouldering youth with responsibility Two of the biggest executives, Ben P Schulberg and Irving Thalberg, are former hew York office boys and still in early thirties

I worked on a Middle West newspaper when the managing editor at twenty nine was the oldest executive. Reporters wore college cape and pag top trousers and the sporting editor had to place a box on his chair to reach the typewriter. The copy hoy was Paul Dunbar, who later gained fame as a Negro post, it would be sleasant to report amazing success. woo later gained lame as a Negro post, it would be pleasant to report amazing success, but the truth is our journalistic efforts were pretty much a meas. The chimax came who the opposition paper scooped us on the mybuilding . . .

Incidentally, a spin of life x wheel pocketed one of that old staff in the entrance of a Concy island concession where with a magnitude on the concession where with a magnitude of worders within. Spotting memorg the throngs sleng Surf arenue occariormen he bosmed "How's this for local boy making good in the big city?" Oriving through the Bowery these late

Driving through the howery these are evenings offers a depressing spectacle. White for the rescue missions to open for the cup of coffee and back room flop the derelict had do together like sheep in a storm. What heightens the melancholy is the atter elemen-One may watch them for a haif hour—as I do
—and not a lip moved. They seem completely The Bowery sidewalk seems the best stead

of the organ grinder and 'da monk The grinder I saw had reached a seediness seldon achieved and his wheety organ struck only as occasional, meaningless note. Even the moneaten monkey turned lasy somersaults with despairing hopelessness.

George Jessell, Lou Hok and Frisco and superially made Gran-Zeppelin and organial least I have always believed they were figure until I sat to the windward of one of the trio in a cafe last evening Even loss, withing along, I find myself standing auditably atili and swaying—Copyright, 1981 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Aug. 27 — When Louislands portly and senior senator, Browsard, levidals guns at his one-time ally, Huey P Loci-political observers in Washington immediate

asked, "Why?"

There was no outspoken opposition on the part of Broussard when Governor and Swater-Elect Long was campaigning to out the service—Joseph E. Ranadell.

Now he comes along with the charge list the job as governor when he has been dotted to the senate.

Rupor in the control of the last the control of the senate.

Rumor in the capital has it that a suit being prepared for Illing in the Louisian courts in an effort to determine if Long is within his rights in holding noth posts.

But what is the reason for Broussards al-

But what is the reason for Brouwards all tudes? Opinions vary.

For one thing, the Louisiana senator m.s. stand for resiscation many year. He may have a Long man to oppose him. And the name of John H. Overton, recently alected a mamber of the house to succeed the late James S. As well, is heard in the gossip.

Politically Overton and Long are closs. It was Overton who defended the governs against impeachment charges in the Louisian against impeachment against impeac

against impeachment charges in out his had and it was Long who got out his had wagon—a combination of a radio loud spekin and a calleope—and boomed from one town a another in Overton s behalf during the congressional campaign.

Long campaigned for Overton in the Light district as intensively as if he himself we

seeking the office.

With Overton or some other Long man is to clearus in the senate, Governor and so ator-Elect. "Huep" would occupy a strategy position. He could, if he so desired, he within and without Louisians.

rithin and without Louisians.

Federal patronage—at least a large pathwould be added to his control of 1/22 75 TODAge

Louisiana s senators have been found rep-

Louisiana's senators have been found replarly in the Republican column in votes a such issues as the taciff. Both Bronscard at such issues as the taciff. Both Bronscard at Standard have accounted here attending which the way holding on to his job as governor after presenting his credentials as senator-encl. Applied it is a question that the state commander in the state of the first last such a thing has been done.

The late "Old Bob" La Foliete transfer away from the senate for almost a year and he was elected, because he preferred o to an agovernor of Wiscousin

## Dinner Stories.

Dinner Stories.

"Do you fear for the future of your country?"

"Of course," seplied Senator Sorghum "go country has always to face the chance of my leading in the misority or great baby retried to private life."

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### **IMMITTEE** CHARITY FAIR

Plans for Annual o Be Held Oct. 8 to 31.

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were received at the meeting and plans were made for the first class initiation of the fall season Sept. 16 The recent applications will be ed upon at the next meeting.

rangements for the fair will be discussed.

Four applications for membership

Mrs. W. C. Coffman and daugh:

Mrs. Kate Lease and Kathren

Mrs. Kate Lease and Kathren

Mrs. F. F. Gardner have

MEET AT DAIGO

Sunday guests at the George Medicine home.

Mrs. W. C. Coffman and daughter, Lottle Claire, spent several days last week in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing and Thomas Ewing spent Thursday at Like Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon, Russell Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon, Russell Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Ewing spent Thursday at Like Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon, Russell Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Alexander and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewist and family and Miss Nora Ravely attended the Desmocratic picule at Lake Idiewild, Mr. and Mrs. De Vetre Grappy and Mrs. And Mrs. De Vetre Grappy and guests at the G. E. DeWitt and Jake Grappy homes.

Lima Sixter, Mr. and Mrs. De Vetre Grappy and Charles Haggerman Fulls spent Sturday at the F. F. Gardner bone. Mrs. Mrs. Cay McCheffand of Mrs. R. D. Leelle.

Dana Leelle of Delaware spent Mrs. Cay McCheffand of Mrs. R. D. Leelle.

Mrs. Riy and daughter Sally Jo spent West and decount of the was called here on account of the proper to the comment of the proper to t

town last week.

Mrs. Earl Seifred of Lima was a guest of Rey, and Mrs. A. E. Davis Thursday.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewing wert guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ewing of Lime Sunday.

Mrs. Sadds Mason has returned home after visiting for a month with het niece, Mrs. Maude Davis of Toledo.

of Toledo.

Miss Ruth Mitchell spent lass week with Mr. and Mrs. Lasco Mil

chell of Greenville. Mrs. Clyde Shannon and children of Claveland spent last week at the

Ed Miller home.

Miss Dorothy McCloud of Arilag-

ton spent saveral days hast wesk with Miss Evulyn Morgan. Miss Benice Howard of Colum-bus spent last week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howard. Mrs. Issae Lydlick spent the week

ut Magnetic Springs. /
Mr. und Mrs. Charles Rhinehart Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Rhinehart of Steubenville spent Sunday with relatives at Lima, City hospital.

Miss Leis Miller of Naw Philadelphia spent Sevetal days had week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aitha Miller.

Miss Betty Friedly left for Columbus Friday, where she has anrolled in Office Training school.

Roy Bosserman, Miss Gertruds Todd and Mrs. Edna O'Roark spent Sunday at Green Springe.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Colwin and daughter Muriel spent last week camping at Avondale on Indian Lake.

camping at Avordale on Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mra. Ed Dichaon of Cleveland spent several days' as gueste of Mr and Mrs. Atha Miller.

Mrs. Lois Teegardin of Bowling Green spent Standay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Friedly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gelser and non spent Monday at the horne of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Leelle.

Mrs. Lillia McClain of Delphos was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Evalyn Lesile. Monday.

Miss Evalyn Morgan spent the week-end in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsell and familly were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webber.

Corydon Garwood and son Williard of Monon, Ind., spent Thursday with his niece, Mrs. R. D. Lesile.

Appeals Case.

BUCTRUS, Aug. 27—Appeal was taken to common pleas court today from a judgment rendered in the court of Justics C. I. Spriggs court of Justice C. In Eprings, charging error in proceedings. The appeal was filed by Neille A. La-Pointe and Herbert La-Pointe and Herbert La-Pointe against Louis Chacopulos who was granted an order of dispossession in the judgment granted in the justice court involving a property new occupied by the La-Pointes

## MEET AT DUGOUT

sociate.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gardner have eturned after several weeks visit to the Pale Hayes home in igonier, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gardner have returned after several weeks visit at the Paic Hayes hemse in Ligonier. Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fulhs and sen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spooner spent Sunday at the American Legion dispose insughman park and Frazerburg.

The Hardin County Men's chorus will sing at the Wainet Grove church Sunday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shaffell and daughters of Marshall, Ohin, visited at the house of their uncle, will end at the house of their uncle, will end in the house of the uncle, will end in the house of the uncle, will end in the house of the uncle, will read at the house of the uncle, will read at the house of the uncle of the unc BUCYRUS, Aug. II.-Announcement has been received of the marriage at Mexico City Aug. 19 of Rev. Clarence A. Neff, son of the late Mr. and Mis. Samuel Neff of this pince and Miss Priscilla Holton of Boston. Mr. and Mis. Neff will reside in Guadalajara. Maxico where Rev. Neff has been appreciate of achous uniter the supervisor of schools under American Mission board, Rev. and Mrs. Neff were at one time located in Foothow, Union, while engaged in educational work

MORE RESTAURANT

RENTON, Aug. 27.—Shortly af-ter the business was closed for the night, a lone robber broke through the side window of the kenney restaurant, a block from the police station, and removed 500 from the oash register. A screen and glass in the window were broken.

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### HEAR APPLICATION

GALION, Aug. IT-Members of he state industrial commission GALION, Aug. II—Members of the state industrial commission held a hearing yesterday on claims for compensation filed by C. E. Molder for the death of his son, and the state in the state of the death of his son, and the state of the state o

the case. Members of the beard of education, high school faculty and others were subpossed and ques-tioned.

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RENTON, Ang. If - Charles
Donne, E. Franklin street ametained a gash on his both, a fractured rib and lajury to his back
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## Miss Helen Phillians Becomes Bride of Horace Burkholder

MISS HELEN CATHERINE

MPHILLIANS nlece of Nr. and
Mra W C Phillians of 769 east
Center street, became the bride of
Norace C Farrholter, and of Mr
and Mra A W Burkholder of
Hamilton Ontacio, in a pretty wedding thia morning at 9 30 Sciock in
First Presbyterian church of Delaware Miss' Phillians made herhome with her aunt and uncle and
has a wide circle of friends in
Misrion
Dr George Hollister of Ohlo Wes
leyan university officiated assisted
by Rev C S Ger. The church
was decorated with pains, forms
and tapers in tall candelabra.
Before the ceremony Miss
Georgis Lott of Warren, Pa, played
a violin solo, "The Enchanted
Hour, and Miss Hope Kingsbury
of Langing, Mich, cousin of the
bridegroom, sang two solos, "At
Dawning," and "Caim as the
Night" Dr Helen Halser, organist,
accompanied the soloiefs, and played the processional, the "Wedding
March" from Wagner's "Lohengtin"
and the recessional Mendelasohn a
"Wedding March" from Vagner's "Lohengtin"
and the recessional Mendelasohn of
Wedding March "Son played
geffly during the ceremony
The bride, attired in white chiffon and tuile and carrying an arm
bouqued of white roses and gypso-

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stternoon, was withdrawn because
of raio.

### **ENTERTAINS GUESTS**

Porest Rosteta Has Former Class-mates for Revolon.

FOREST, Aug 27—Miss Grace Monce entertained with a bridge party Friday night in honor of Miss Ethel Ewins of Cleveland Former classmates and triends present were Miss Alice Tracey of Akron. Miss Etals Schope of Tolede Miss Peterses Schope of Epitemiains Monce entertained with a bridge party Friday night in honor of Miss Ethel Ewinz of Gieveland Former classmates and friends prosent were Miss Alice Traeso of Akron, Miss Eisle Schope of Tolede Miss Florence Schope of Tolede Miss Florence Schope of Eckfonlains Florence Schope of Bellcfonlains and Mrs Helen Addis, Mrs Leroy Smider and Mrs Lea R Jones of Forest.

Relatives and relends surprised Joshua McClesary Sunday in honor of his eightleth bitchday A buffet dinner was served. A birthday cake hearing the 80 candles was a feature of the dinner. Guesta wers Mr and Mrs Joshua McCleary and son Sheldon and Misson Carolyn Reinhard and Bertha Jacobs of McCutcheonsville, Mr and Mrs Lloyd McCleary and daughters Helen and Frances and Mr and Mrs Paul McCleary of Marlon, Mr and Mrs Gw. McCleary of Stockton, Calif. Mrs Sarah Dean, Mrs Amenda Shilder and Mrs and Mrs Amenda Shilder and Mrs and Mrs Amenda Shilder and Mrs and daughter Inct.

Mrs. J. A. Clinger and daughter Relatives and friends surprised

Mrs. J. A. Clinger and daughter Incz entertanied in honor of J. A. Clingers seventieth birthday Monday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wright and family of west of Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clinger and family of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCleary of Stockton, Calif., and Mrs. Amsnda Baider.

Bertha Mosler of Salem township was taken to Mckittrick hospital at Kenton Saturday where she under-went an operation for appendicitis

# **MOTHER FRANTIC** FROM ECZEMA

Resinal heals him quickly "When my beby was a few weeks old exama broke out on his body I cried warsous treatments but I tried warkous treatments but pone of them wenned to give him any relief. He only grew worse and aried all the time. I was almost frenthe. A fristed of Mother's sugmented Resinol Onthern I got a par and in about a week's time the improvement was amazing. (Signed)—Mr. Kinneth Miswes. 375 Finnsylvank Ave., Warrely, N.Y. Sanot Swa for halv-line, I tende to the control of the contr

Reamol Scap for buby a bath, terda to pre-vent chains, and here the alter basich, Said by all draumate for free complete west. Raining, Dust. 99. Baltamore, Mil

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pears and hest year was first grade teacher at the Glenwood acnool building.

The single ring wedding ceremony was read by five Cosby, former pastor of Eminanuel Baptist church here.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Miss Watrous of Bess and from Bowling Green State Normal college in 1927. Mr. Smith was graduated from Marion High school in 1923 and is supployed in the inspection department at the Susqueinanna Silk Mills Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Marion.

Directors Flores described take Erie college.

Directors Elected at Country Club Meeting, Supper Vectorial at Lake Eric college at College at College at College at At Church Eric College at College at Lake Eric college at College at College at College at At Lake Eric college at Coll

W. Simonis entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Mary street. Guests of the club were Betty Richards, Esther Wise and Jackle Metz, Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. William Metz of Green Camp will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs F W Hollowy of 542 Mound

Embraidery Club Has Meeting

The Sunbeam Embroidery club voted to help the milk fund for un Gernourished children, and yester-day afternoon, in a meeting with Mrs. Frank Grubeugh of west Columbla street, took up a collection for the fund. The money will be placed with the proper agencies for distribution

Mrs Flord Sutton and Mrs W
J Langdon won first awards in a
contest Mrs Ernest Weaver was
consoled The hostess was assisted consoler the hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her daughter Miss Dorothy Grubaugh A meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs M E Williams of Sugar street

Mr. and Mrs. Stiffer

Mosts at Direct
Mr and Mrs Earl Stiffler entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last
avening as their house on the Columbus-Sandusky pike Places were
laid for Mr and Mrs. P Weiland
of Columbus, Mr and Mrs. David
Swartz, Mrs. Emma Stiffler, David
Seas and Miss Hazet, Arthur and
Clifford Stiffler

When Clah Meets
Mrs. Hatold Steele and Mrs. Roy
Mrs. Hatold Steele and Mrs. Roy
Mrs. do ontest, respectively, and
hirs. Donald Pugh won the guessing box, at a meeting of the T. A. T club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Lloyd Sanderson of Woodrow

Mrs Lioyd Sanderson of Woodrow avenue Mrs Eugene Luke and Mrs David Roberts wen second and third awards in cootie and Mrs Gienn Kellogg won second honors in the contest.

Plans were made for a picule Thursday atternoon in Harrison-Smith pack at Upper Sandusky. Mrs Eugene Luke, Mrs Jack Illebennett and Mrs Charles Alexander were guests yesterday. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Steele of Davids street.

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Give Shewer For Miss Doll
The girls of Montgomery Ward
& Co gave a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Coell Harruif of east Church street for Miss Violet Doll, who will be married Sept. 6 to Harold

Fetter.
The evening was spent in preparing a hope chest for Mrs. Doll
Decorations for the table at which
lunch was served, were in green
and white. Miss. Doll's wedding

colors
Guests were Mrs Voman Feit,
Miss Lillian Smart, Miss Pauline
Rengeri Miss Edith Lindwick,
Miss Esther Underhill, Miss Myrth
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fillie of the University of Chicago display the year latest outfits for college girls at style show held in Chicago. These girls are two of twenty-five college girls from all over the country who acted #4 fashion advisors for college girls at show.

Henry, Mr and Mrs Denzel Miller and son Robert, Mr and Mrs Clarence Henry and children Esther, Orpha Jane and Martha Janis, wire Glen Allen, Mrs Herry Kimble and Mr and Mrs W S Kimble of Caledonis, Mrs Cooper Geyer and children Catherine, Kennetha, Ervin and Carl, Mr and Mrs Walter Myers and daughters Josephine and Evelyn, Mr and Mrs A M. Shields and Mary Jo, Mr and Mrs James Myers Mrs George Edwards and Mr. and Mrs John St. Germain of Marion. Mr and Mrs Austrickingel and son Mario of Cardington. Mr and Mrs Lloyd Kilnzel and daughter Betty Jean of Upper Sandusky and the host and hostess

Mrs. A. B. Transa

Mrs. A. B. Tennia

Miss Louise Foreman of 209 Park boulevard was hostess at a miscellanous shower and bridge

miscellanous snower and programming party last evening complimenting her sister. Mrs A R Tennis, whe was married tecently.
Peach and turquoise. Mrs Tennis' wedding colors, decorated the large basket in which the shower gifts were presented, and were carried out in the flowers for the table. The layour were individual.

carried out in the flowers for the table. The favors were individual candy corsages in the colors. Two tables of bridge and one table of coutle were enjoyed. Miss Einie Davis and Miss Haien Bowers won first and account bridge honors and Mrs Claude: Wests and Mrs Mabel Rice won first and second coutle honors.

and Mrs Mabel Rice won first and second cools honors.

Mrs. Stephen Pfelffer and Miss. Davis of Mansfield were out-of-town guests The guests included Mrs. Tennis Mrs. C. S. Harris, Mrs. James Egan, Mrs. Pfelfer, Mrs. Wertz, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Robert Graces Miss Edna Huggins Miss. Miss. Marte Hurgins Mis. Blaa Mc-Curdy, Miss. Bowers. Miss. Davis and Miss. Pauline Foreman.

### HONOR CELEBRANT

Richwood Resident is Compli-mented on Birthday Anniversary

RICHWOOD Aug 27—Vira Grover Zimmer of Futton street was surprised Sunday to a number of relatives in honor of her forty. If the birthday A pet luck dander A new was served. Those present were making in the control of Doris Ruehrmund, Miss Margaret Colling Miss Irene Griswold and the guest of honor the guest of honor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Anne son Earlo of North Lewisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burroughs and son Island Anne son Elaine And acquiters and son LeRcy of Forty and son Chide of Morral; Mr. Anne son Elaine And son Mrs. Charles Mrs. Anne son Elaine And son Mrs. H. A. Zuppan, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Zuppan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anne son Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Son Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Book Grant Gook Your Best and Look Your Best a

The W R C met Tuesday afternoon in the G A R. hall. Rou-

Richards, chapter welfare, Mrs Roscoe V Rank, chairman, Miss Mary K Artopoeus and Miss Eleanor Williams

Eleanor Williams

Plans were made for a week-end
party to Chippewa lake near Akrom over the week end. A dence,
Sept. 18, was discussed Mrs. Rank
of Sheridan road will entertain the
socority in two weeks

### NAME OFFICERS

Ashles Musionary Group Elects
At Program Session

ASHLEY, Aug 27-The follow ing officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Womans' regular meeting of the Womans' Home Missionary society held at the M E church Tuesday afternoon Mrs William Savage, president, Mrs Frank Vanausdal, secretary, Mrs Grant Rosevelt, treasurer Readings were given by Mrs Mabel Longwell, Mrs Mande Savage, and Mrs. Nettle Kiefer The closing service was in charge of

closing service was in charge of

the new president.

Mrs E E Springer entertained the Ruth Sisters cleas of the M E Sunday school Tuesday night. There were eight members present with Jean and Quntin Whipple and Rev M A Burris sa

guests
Mrs Dan Earl and Mrs Willlam Stephens were awarded the
context prizes The time was
spent socially Lunch was served
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## Personal Mention

Edward E Hipsher of Philadelassistant editor of Etude, who has been a guest of his sisters, Mrs J. F. Bolinger of 249 Madison street and Mrs. Minnie Doyle of 135 Blaine avenus left this morning for Huntington, W. Va to visit his brother While here, he sitended the Hipsher re-union.

Mrs Sadie Ash and daughter Mrs. Sylvia Brownice and her children, Virginia and Bobbie who are visiting friends here, will leave Saturday night for their home in Newark, N. J. . . .

Mr and Mrs George Kiehl of 297 Windsor Street are gueste of Mrs A. Graham and son Frank of Cal-lon during the centranual celebra-tion there Lieutenant H E Keller of the

Lieutenant H E Relier of the U.S navy, statuoned at Newport R. L. is making a two-week visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Leo Keller of Forest street. He is and visiting his mother Mrs Mary Keller of Bain avehue Tommy Keller of Detroit, his son, is here with him.

with relatives in and near Marior They were accompanied by Mrs. Rachel Dation of south of Marior who will be their guest '2' month or longer

Rev and Mrs. E. S Zachman 104 Miss Enther Suchman of Riffville, O, and Miss Ethel Schales of Agosta were guesta Tuesday ethe bome of Mr and Mrs Bale Drake of sear Mt. Victory Mrs. Zachman is a river of Mrs. Drake

Mr and Mrs. J W Bender and children and Miss Martha Afroy of Catherina street returned to terday from a vigit wint the sunt, Mrs Nancy Barnard of 5. Louis, and after a stay at Russi Point.

Mrs. Paul Sutton and chite Mary Lou and Marcell of Resignation, W Va., are visiting Mr. Sutton's asker, Mrs. Anna Marcel of 134 Uhler avenue William Hagan returned to his hore at 13 Uhler avenue this morning from six weeks' tour of West Virgui.

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one winter afternoon was in a picturesque near Ramagute, the unamily mansion. "Money using," Freddy mys. He is why Sam is unhappy ber clothes when she o smart in green

blue eyes. At the stable, meets Fourth Aiderses,

Abbott, young owner of press, the newspaper on Sem and Freddy are ed, comes in, Freddy

am that Beak Abbott to with her. Late that Freddy telephones Sam. "I just called to ask

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Sherrill, the tail slim
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that has gone "down
wishes intensely for
"I'is not unique to want
" she tells Freddy Muntom she is driving to her
one winter afternoon

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The next morning Sam went to be used the liting room where the breakfast table had been set. May be the Shertill money was lost the Givens came in with lee water. Martha was the maid of all work the Shertill money was lost the Givens came in with lee water. Martha was the maid of all work the Shertill money was lost to be Shertill money was lost to be the Shertill money was lost to be the Shertill money was lost to make the Shertill money was lost to be the Shertill money was lost to make the Shertill money was lost to make the Shertill money was lost to she the Shertill money was lost to she was responsible. My motives are almost noble. When the came had prout a shert to be still my shertill money was lost to she the Shertill money was lost to she the Shertill money was lost to she was responsible. My motives are almost noble. When the came had prout a she prout a she president the stable and the lost prout she she the stable. The result was that we had to take up residence in the stable. There was enough left to give us a few thousand a year. Mothey had learned her lessen. She left was lost to take up residence in the stable. There was enough left to give us a few thousand a year. Mothey had learned her lessen. She left was the job of keeping Fourth and Sonny out of the poorhouse."

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poorhouse."

Doesn't Aidersea do anything?

"He sells books. His income
fan't enormous. But he is confident that he'll sell his invention—
some kind of an electrical circuit
breaker."

Fraddy frowned. "How about
your haif-brother?"

"Nelson is 21. He makes 517 a
week."

routh Algered joined them into table. He regarded his son coldly. Where were you hast night. Nelson? Tou slink out night after night without tailing me where you are going. Why don't you associate with people of your own clear."

CHAPTER 2
hat Price Freedom?
sughed. "I'll promise not
satty him tonight."
Will you have lunch
te tomorrow?" Freedom

associate with people of just.
class?
"My friends are my own affair,"
Nelson said sullenly.
3-SAM
Sam leaned forward. "Stop ft.
both of you! Listen to use. The
mortgage interest is due on the
Sifteenth.
"Dan't worry about the mort."

gage," said Fourth. "I'll take care

that." Nelson raised his eyebrows. Nelson raised his systrows. When becakens was over Nelson disappeared into the kitchen, where he could be heard talking to Martha Girean in a low tone. Fourth stalked out the front

an art that appealed to Fourth. He made nine calls, and on no occasion did he succeed in interview casion did he succeed in interviewing his prospective customer. By
the time that tuncheon hour arrived there was only one thing
left to do. He telephoned Mrs.
Eugenia Frye and told her that
he had a new book which might

interest her.

Mrs. Frye's tone was warm, even egger. "Can you come today? My lunch is merely a lonely widows meal. Tou couldn't join me?"

lunch is merely a lonely widow's meal. You couldn't join me?"
Fourth accepted, and hung up the receiver weatily.

Sam Sherrill came into the Express building at 1 s'clock. She saw Freddy Munson leaning against the wall in front of the elevators; the collar or his overcoat was turned up at the back and the brim of his felt bat was pulled wall down over his eyes. He was reading the Express.

10 — SAM
They ate at the Gem lunch.

"Let's talk about you," Freddy said. "I know that your father," After an interval he said gently:

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They ate at the Gem lunch.

"Sam, you wish you were in love with me because, if you were, you'd matry the said gently:

"Sam pit her face in her hands."

T suppose it is" she admitted in a muffled voice, "It sounds terrible, put in woods like that, but I suppose it's true."

Pass true."

They are at the feet in man the face in her hands.

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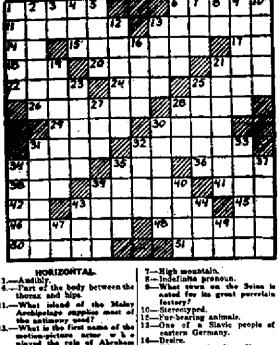
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# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1.—Audibly.

6.—Part of the body between the thorax and hipe--What island of the Maley Archipolage supplies most of the antimony used? -What is the first name of the

Lincoln in the recent tolking film?
—Interjection.
—What is the principal seapert of Belgium?
—Six in Roman numerals.
—Scatter seeds.
—Remain on foot.
—Skill in performance.
—Penname of Charles Lamb.
—Conclusion.
—Unattached.
—Who was the husband of

25.—Unattached.
28.—Who was the husband of Queen Victoria?
29.—Privation.
30.—Heat.
31.—Pinaceous trees.
32.—Morning prayers.
34.—Contemptuous term for a small child.
35.—Uppermost part.
36.—Directs a weapon toward a target.

36.—Directs a weapon toward a target.

38.—Engine of war.

39.—Mistake.

41.—Be sick.

42.—Indefinite article.

43.—Salts of claic acid.

45.—Symbol for tantalura.

46.—What group of 140 islands and many resis is southwest of England?

48.—Stockades for prisoners in transit.

Sloca... transit.
Dispatches.
Flounder through mire.
VERTICAL.

1-Degrade.

2-Who was the founder of the Jamit Order?

3-Correlative of either.

4-What character in Sponsor'e "Faceis Queens" represents Truth?

5-Lair.

Jubilee's

5-Lairs. 5-Keep in safety.

# Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure BY JUDD'M. LEWIS —

THURSDAY. Tomorrow is Friday and will be the last day of school when we get to going to school again, I wish that every morning when I wake up I wouldn't get to thinking about school. Ike I always do when it is near time for school to start again. It is bad enough to go to school in school time without always thinking about it is vacation. I think I would rather forget it till some morning when my mother would

which I got in the house after letting Jubiles down by his rope and miking my cows, and was feeding my face Feeble and Younts and Maggie came, and my faculter asted Feeble how but mother was getting slong, and Feeble asid she was gutting slong all right. And then Feeble told about the man leading her bome. about the man leading her bome, and she rolled up her eyes to show what made the man think she was blind, and my folks all but my so thought that was a good joke. My mother said she had remarkable control of her eyes and they all laughed. Something like that is

taughed. Something like that is funny when someone else does it If I had done it and got found suff. If I had done it and got found suff. I would have got a licking.

Feeble had her air rille hid out in the bairs and she got it and brang it along to the parture and was shooting at things, but the pig wasn't there any more, no we all went slown the railroad track and out the river till we came to the back of the poorbooms where we go in swimming with our cother on because the girls are along and most of our mothers have got as there there were a lat of Hagging lakes in swimming were and go my there there were a lat of Hagging lakes in swimming acresset the side.

Herewith is the solution to yes

Desire.

-Who was the first Norman king of England?

-The costorn part of what land

33.—Unit of meter equal typilable.

32.—Strikes:
34.—Alloy of copper.

35.—Three-spot in cards.

37.—Gash.

39.—Goth measures.

40.—Steeps in moisture.

44.—Antiquated.

44.—Salt.

42.—Percentifics.

47-Preposition. 49-River in Italy.

and when we got there Miss Palmer called us to her house and she had two bly encount cakes and a made valuable friendships in the pail full of lemonade, and she had art colony of which Dicky and Libeen whiching for us, and we eare illan wars prominent members, had a good time. She said she did It for a picule for us because we how her mother was getting along and Froble said all right, and she

How dreary the life of a man who doesn't care for reading; al-ways on the jump for amusement.

**NEXT WASHDAY** 

MY KITCHEN'S

LIKĖ AN OVEN

. TODAY

"Heart of a Wife"

"I fewncy that may be so."
Tickly mimicked me provokingly,
"but your inquiry decoves an
answer, bline Patrias is very well,
or was the last time I heard from
her. She was quits in her usual
form as she decented gupon my laxiness as compared with her per-encial industry."

endal industry."
There was something in his voice which gladdened me perversely, for it strengthened an old belief of mine inculcated by Lillan. She had said that he was getting "fed up" with the constant iteration of his efficient business; in their Art massains year. ie called Eriven for ite chief city?

23.—Miscarry.

26.—Week day neither a fewiral nor a fast.

27.—Worm.

28.—Rude dwelling.

30.—Long clock with a hood.

31.—What was the penname of the writer of Fenguin lained??

22.—Unit of meter equal to a short syllable. partner in their art magazine ven-ture that the division of labor in their partnership was unequal and that the founding partner carried that the founding patters carried the heavier load. But winely I hept allent. It was all very well for Dicky to critician Edith himself, I was all very well for Dicky to critician Edith himself, but I knew that it I joined him I would key myself open to the accusation of being jealous of this girl, who, indeed, had given reasonable to the made

ache in the just.

The Mory of Edita

I had been so blissfully happy since the last Christmas time, which had brought to mothe knowledge that for the second time the accounds of motherhood was to be sules, that I felt acmed against any woman, even this one, whose dear-est secret hope, I knew, was that Dicky and I should become permaminded inject with a thritt of pity for any woman not so blessed, I had everything—my husband, my young son, my baby daughter, and my promise of recognition in the dramatic, world. Edith, I knew, was lonely, with neither husband nor children, and with the frus-trated hopes of an art career be-hind her.

hind her.

How perverse Fate was! I re-flected, not for the first time when thinking of the pretty Virginia gir! who had come up from her native state with her sister, Lelia, at about

early, and had married Affred Dur were all going to have to be back, kee, a young art editor who was in school so soon, she asted Feebla one of Dicky's descent friends, But how her mother was getting along Edith nover had married, not from lack of apportunity, I knew, but because her love for Dicky permit-ted har to think remantically of no

other man the loved Dicky—deeply—hope leasty, and down in North Carolina

NO WONDER! WHY IN THE

WITH STEAM C LIKE THIS?

Mader Avoids a Coaffeet Over Edith Fairfas

FOUND my voice in short order, when Dicky asked me why the casual mention of Edith Fairfas and shore her in the name blinch loop for my voice in short order, when Dicky asked me why the casual mention of Edith and the short order, when Dicky asked me why the casual mention of Edith Fairfas's and stem a generous herad.

That it didn't." I said innocently wide eyed. Not for workin would? I have had Dicky guess how his sudden mention of Edith Fairfas's name had affected me. "I'll add him his belief that some time it arrived me, for I haven't seed, heard, now thought of Ede aince the day she called on me at the had never come. I heard now that it natural engagingly at me. "Going to be cannot it she had." I make had below on how that I answered Dicky's Pitts which here. So she is," he said, "Come on now Tosa up to pape. You don't care a tenker's —collar button—whether she's well or III."

Madege Seen No Beauer "Perkhap I don't." I admitted smilling back at him. "But at that I have you go." Dicky retorted, show anything about, It's Eden on the I reciprocated by the young woman."

T fawncy that may be so." Dicky minicked me provokingly. "To some heard belief that she cannot be the firm at the season or deep in the large of the cannot she here." I had to some time in one who invarinhly balon from the cannot be here and the season of the large of the cannot she here. The shap I don't. I admitted that the season of the large of the cannot she here and the season of the large of the cannot she had a season the heart of the large of the cannot she had never come. I have a she will list the time at the season the heart of the himses of listes will be the she will be the said. "The season is the heart of the heart

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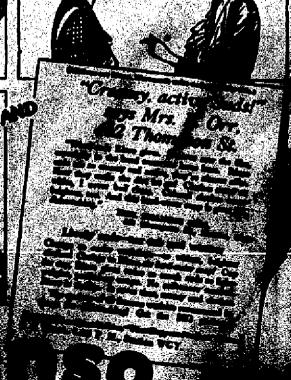
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If you are a victim of Stomach Troubles—Gas, Sourhas, Pain of Bloating—you may have quick and certain relief by following this good advice.

Artificial digestants and starvation detay are seldon seeded. Within reason, most folks may eat what they like, if they wilk keep their stomach free from souring added that hinder or perseyte the work of digestion. And the best and sessest way to do this in to follow severy meal with a little Blaurated Magnesia—a pleasant, harmiess form of Magnesia that swiftly neutralized additions and keeps your stomach sweet and clean. A few days trial of Bisurated Magnesia (powder or tabits) which Benney & Cooper or any good druggist can supply at trifling cost, should quickly convince you that fully 99% of ordinary stomach distress is abolutely uneccessary.

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week."

"I see." Freddy shook his head.

"You should lire your own life.
Get a little spariment here in
town and do as you please. That's
my life. Sam. I've a life of freedom!"

dom."
"Suppose you got married?"
He taughed. "I never will."
"If I left Fourth and Sonny,"
Sam said "they'd be on the rocks in about two days. I'll get stong somehow. Let's go."
They perted, and Sam went to her office. There she found Fush.
Peak grinned at her, "You've done plenty. Because of your account of the Rudges' tea. Mr.
Rudge has threatened to cancel his advertising account. With the Ex-

advertising account with the Ex press. It seems that you disposed hirs Rudge in a paltry

of Mrs. Range words."

"Am I fired. Posk!"

He shook his head. "I have no intention of destroying the only honest department in the newspaper." He smiled. "I have a real state of the part of the par

per." He smited, "I have a recling that we're going to have an epidamic of honesty around here

in Marton.

Mrs. H. M. Eagleson and children
of Pilisburgh, and Mrs. S. S. Johnston and You Sewell of West Labarty spent Supday with Mrs. Sabra
Thompson

Thornburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Marton Murphy of Marion spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Mayme Murphy.
Ruth and Paul Brown spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Spring-

and Mrs. E. H. Brown of Spring-field.
Miss Lois Webster spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mt. and Mrs. Everett Mattack of Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy James and family or Little Sandusky and Mrs. Finence Hitt of Richwood were Sanday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Austin. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Daisy Johnston and son Sewell of West Liberty, Mrs. Hodge Eagleson and children of Pitta-burgh, and Mr. and Mrs. David Norris and daughter Maud of Costocton.

North and daughter Maud of Coshocton.

Mrs. V. O. Curl and daughter Jeanne are spending a few days with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McVey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McVey and son Howard of Columbus and Gerald Wallace and Dovis Swann of Delaware were Sunday guests of Mrs. Josephine Wallace. Doyothy and Virginia Blue of Springfield spent several days last whek with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webster and family.

G. W. Moore spent Saturday and Sanday in Dayton.

Senday in Dayton. Garfield Wallace of Akron vi-ited Mrs. Josephine Wallace Mon

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